

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. VIII No 55

GETTYSBURG THURSDAY DECEMBER 23 1909

PRICE TWO CENTS

**READ OUR
Christmas
Advertisement
On Another Page
It May Help You Decide
ECKERT'S STORE
"On The Square"**

At The Walter Theatre To-Night

QUEEN FOR A DAY

NEWSPAPER BEAUTY COMPETITION
REPENTANCE

HIS FIRST TOPPER

Illustrated Song

The Jos. Sullivan Amusement Co. presents The President of Laughville

BILLY B. VANS

Big Production of fifty in the Musical Campaign

Patsy in Politics

will hand you something to laugh at that's fresh from the fun factory. Pretty, winsome girls galore! Catchy song hits.

Wednesday, Dec. 29

Prices 25, 50, 75 and 1.00

Chart at Huber's Drug Store

For The Man

As young as he looks and for the man as young as he feels—there's Vigor, Swing, Sprint and "Go" in the clothing we make.

Not rampant in color, nor freakish in cut, but tasteful, rich and right, snapping with style and distinction. You'll appreciate the value of fabrics, and tailoring that tells in perfect shape, long wear and satisfaction.

J. D. Lippy, Tailor.

WIZARD THEATRE

Reels missed on this morning's express, but will be received this evening. Watch windows for subjects and manufacturer's make.

Two Reels and Illustrated Song

First Gun Fired

Preliminary to the fight for Local Option around old Gettysburg, the "United Workers" Class of St. James decided to give notice to the public that the names of all signers of liquor license applications, as well as the names of all bondsmen for liquor men, will be published in the town papers and the St. James "Messenger", as soon as they can be procured from the court records.

LAUNDRY

left at Eckert's Store or Kalbfleisch's
cigar store will receive
prompt attention
Gettysburg Steam Laundry

**Just Received a Carload of
SLEIGHS
and FIFTY sets of HARNESS**

Worth your while to see them.
You will be sure to buy.

Gettysburg Department Store

HIGH SCHOOL GIVES COMEDY

Members of Two High School Literary Societies Portray Scenes of Rural Life in Comedy. Various Parts Well Taken.

In the presence of a large number of friends, members of the Palm and Clover Leaf Societies of the Gettysburg High School this afternoon presented in a most delightful manner a rural comedy, "The Village Post Office."

All the characters to be found at the typical rural post office and country store were portrayed most excellently by the large number of pupils in the cast. Special mention should be made of the work of Edgar Miller as William Jones, the postmaster; and Miss Blanche Stoops as Jerushy Jones in charge of the country store.

The scholars were drilled by the teachers of the High School and the stage arrangements were in charge of Janitor Little who went to a great deal of trouble and had things in most attractive shape.

Village gossip flowed thick and fast, people called for their mail, bought goods at the store, loafed and laughed while the audience looked on with keen enjoyment. The following was the cast:

William Jones, Edgar Miller.
Jerushy Jones, Blanche Stoops.
Elizabeth Jones, Margaret Sherrick.
James H. Jones, Otho Thomas.
Colonel Gibson, Fred Faber.
Joseph Robinson, Erney Ziegler.
Silas Hardback, John Rapp.
Deacon Slocum, Clinton Beard.
Liza Ann Slocum, Mary Baker.
Betsy Winslow, Olive Hoke.
Rev. Tobias Dusenberry, Guy Appler.
Reuben Ricks, Richard Mishler.
Susan Smith, Blanche Weaner.
Widow Gray, Nellie Kelly.
Lee Sing, Luther Musselman.
Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Edna Bender.
Mary Ann Stedman, Katie Witherow.
Cyrus Depew, Clyde Bream.
Samanthy Depew, Margaret Schriver.
Mandy Baker, Alma Fisel.
Jobe Baker, Roy Weaner.
Patrick O'Mulligan, Earl Deardorff.
Doctor Dolliver, Robert Blocher.
Dellah Martin, Marian Sheely.
Mrs. Briggs, Mary Sheads.
Clandius Briggs, Luther Musselman.
Norah Cassidy, Clara Moore.
Italian, Henry Stewart.
Jonathan Abner, Earl Deatrick.
Cynthia Abner, Marguerite Weaver.
Marthy Reynolds, Jeanne Sieber.
Hans Schneider, Dorsey Weikert.
Matilda Hoxie, Kathryn Sachs.
Children: Erwin Bucher, Barbara Clapsaddle, Sara Bigham, Grover Keckler, Flo Sheads, George Kendlehart, Verna Kitzmiller.

FIRE IN CHURCH

St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church at Thurmont, was damaged by fire Tuesday morning, but was saved from destruction by the volunteer firemen of the town. The fire is supposed to have started in the chimney and to have been caused by an overheated stove. It spread to the rafters between the metal roof of the church and the ceiling, and was burning briskly when the Guardian Hose Company arrived and attacked the flames with a stream of water with which the fire was put out before it had made great headway. The damage is estimated at several hundred dollars.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Do not send in accounts of your Christmas entertainments for publication as lack of space prohibits our publishing them.

READ this—important—To every buyer in Gettysburg and vicinity that by buying at this store you can save money. All goods greatly reduced. J. H. Myers, Clothier and Furnisher, Opposite Court House, Baltimore street.

All sizes Edison base carbon lamps at 15 cents each: 25, 40, 60 and 100 watt Tungsten lamps in stock at office Keystone Electric Light Co.

MENU for Christmas—chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, peach and neapolitan ice cream. Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co. Both phones.

There will be a Christmas program rendered at the colored public school by the pupils at 8 p. m., Thursday, the 23d. Admission 10 cents. Proceeds for benefit of the library.
Mary B. B. Curry.

MORE MAIL THAN LAST CHRISTMAS

Gettysburg Post Office Clerks, City and Rural Mail Carriers Burdened by Heavy Mails. Increase over Last Year.

Reports from the Gettysburg post office state that the Christmas mail this year up to this time is considerably in excess of that handled last year, during a similar period. The outgoing mails have been especially large.

Drayman Tawney carried one of the biggest mails since he has been in the service on Wednesday afternoon when he hauled the mail for the four o'clock train on the Reading. His large wagon had about all it could safely hold as it wended its way to the train.

Outgoing mails over the Western Maryland have been correspondingly large and the clerks and carriers have had their hands full. Railway mail clerks are also at their busiest and have all they can do to attend to their work.

Today the big incoming mails started and promise to exceed former records. Town and rural carriers have pouches full and carry more outside of the pouches than in them. The men look like a veritable army of Santa Clauses as they start on their beats, carrying Christmas tokens to all parts of the town and country.

Big packages and little packages, neatly tied bundles and others that scarcely hold together, hundreds of Christmas post cards and other tokens of remembrance make up the packs which Uncle Sam's servants are conveying to their various destinations.

The two express companies report the same conditions as the post office, the stores are having their usual last minute rush and everybody is busy and happy.

SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL

The Heiges Shorthand and Typewriting School of Gettysburg has now been open sixteen months during which time a number of students have completed the course and have been placed in good positions. All have been able to hold down the positions they took, showing the high standard and thoroughness of the school and the efficient stenographers turned out from the school. It is filling a long felt want for Gettysburg—a school where business men of the county can call for efficient help and be sure of getting it. During the school's existence more requests were made for stenographers than could be supplied. It has closed for the Christmas holidays and will reopen January 3.

TO INSTITUTE COUNCIL

McSherrystown, Dec. 23—It is altogether likely that a local council of the Knights of Columbus will be instituted in this place. Quite a number of our citizens are affiliated with Hanover Council. A preliminary meeting at which the matter was presented was held in St. Mary's hall. State Deputy Brue was expected to be present, but he was unavoidably absent, and the meeting was in charge of District Deputy Dr. A. C. Rice. Addresses were made by Rev. L. Aug. Reudter and Rev. Fr. Dailey.

Another meeting at which Mr. Brue will be present will be held next month.

MAKING SURVEY

Engineers from New York City are now making a survey for a contour map of the land intended for a residential park to be known as Broadway Park, at the north end of Gettysburg. This park will include the land north of Broadway street on both sides of Mummaburg road and extending east to Carlisle road and north to Howard avenue, and contains about 42 acres.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

A check for \$25.75 was handed to George Hartman, president of the Gettysburg Y. M. C. A., this morning for the use of the association. The gift came from a Gettysburg woman who is much interested in the success of the organization.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Don't forget the great stock reducing sale. All 50c. articles 42c., all 25c. articles 21c., in fact everything greatly reduced. J. H. Myers, Clothier and Furnisher, Opposite Court House, Baltimore street.

MANY CHRISTMAS WEEK WEDDINGS

Cupid Finds Many Adams County Victims during the Holiday Season. Weddings Reported from all Sections of the County.

Cupid is spending a busy holiday season and business in his line is reported exceptionally good. The following Christmas week weddings are reported.

MATHIAS--BOLLINGER

Miss Bessie Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger, of Union township, and Edward Mathias, son of Charles Mathias, of Myers' district Carroll county, were united in marriage at noon Sunday, December 19th, at the home of the bride by Rev. F. S. Lindaman. Frank Mathias, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Clara Bollinger, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by the immediate relatives, a wedding dinner was served.

CLUCK--MICKLEY

Harry W. Cluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cluck, of Hamilton township, and Miss Bertha B. Mickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Mickley, of Franklin township, were united in marriage at the parsonage in Arendtsville by the bride's pastor, Rev. David T. Koser. They left Gettysburg on the 3:45 train for Hanover, York, Washington and other points of interest.

YEAGY--HOWE

At the Lutheran parsonage in New Chester, Dec. 16, Rev. E. E. Dietterich united in marriage, Luther A. Yeagy, son of Leander Yeagy, of New Chester, and Miss Elsie L. Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Howe, of Hampton.

SLAYBAUGH--SPANGLER

On Wednesday evening at the Reformed parsonage, Arendtsville, Rev. T. C. Hesson united in marriage Luther B. Slaybaugh, of Centre Mills, and Miss Lottie H. Spangler, of Butler township.

RICE--BRICKER

On Tuesday at his home on Springs avenue Dr. T. C. Billheimer united in marriage Mervin I. Rice, of Bendersville, and Miss Z. Grace Bricker, of Center Mills.

FELL DOWN CELLARWAY

While George McFerren, one of Mont Alto's citizens, was on his way to the cellar, in some way or other something caught his foot and precipitated him head foremost to the ground below, his head striking something that was sharp, which made a gash two inches long above the eye. Mr. McFerren could not get prompt surgical attention and the wound bled profusely. However, those of the household succeeded in getting the wound dressed by the time the doctor arrived. He then rendered the aid necessary.

PASTOR RECEIVES DONATION

A meeting of the Fire Hearth Circle of Zion's Reformed Church, Arendtsville, was called to be held at the parsonage on Tuesday evening. It was a clever way of surprising the pastor, Rev. I. C. Hesson. The whole congregation was largely represented and a generous donation was given to pastor and family.

PATSY IN POLITICS

"Patsy in Politics" is the title of the two act comedy, which exploits the funnyisms of Billy B. Van. This play under the management of the P. H. Sullivan Amusement Co., comes to Walter's Theatre for one night, Wednesday, December 29. Nothing of the old play remains except the cast, which is a large one and who can not only act, but sing and dance. Rose Beaumont who was a feature of the production last season still assists Mr. Van in the funmaking. Pretty girls, catchy music, beautiful costumes and stage settings abound throughout and in "Patsy in Politics" one will find a good night's entertainment.

25 per cent. off on all ladies and children's coats at Dougherty and Hartley's.

WANTED: position for general housework. Apply Times office.

VICTIM OF "EMPTY" GUN

Blue Ridge Summit Woman Shot in Head by Boy with Gun that "wasn't Loaded". Impossible to Find Shot at Present.

Miss Mary Ressler, a maiden lady, who resides with her brother Daniel, about a mile above Roadside near Blue Ridge Summit, was the victim of a "didn't know it was loaded" shooting accident about 8 p. m. Tuesday, her little nephews being the cause.

Miss Ressler, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Ressler, and the two boys, aged 10 and 12 years respectively, were in the house. Miss Ressler was on her knees on the floor putting up some fancy work when Frank, one of the boy's got a rifle and began to examine it. His aunt warned him that he might shoot some one. Frank assured her that the gun wasn't loaded and she was continuing with her task when the gun was accidentally discharged.

The bullet, a ".22" short struck Miss Ressler in the forehead about two inches above the left eye, and glancing off lodged in the socket of the eye. Dr. J. W. Croft, Waynesboro, was summoned. He found that the region about the eye was so dreadfully swollen that he could not probe for the bullet. He administered treatment to reduce the swelling and will later take it out.

SURPRISE PARTY

A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner near New Chester, in honor of their daughters, Effie and Lottie.

The evening was spent in playing games and social conversation. At a reasonable hour all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. David March, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. George Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stough, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livelsperger, Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ehrhart, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ginck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winand, Mrs. C. E. Winand, Mrs. John Ginck, Mrs. Frank March, Mrs. Reynolds Weaver, Mrs. Jennie Meckley, Mr. David Yohe, Misses Effie Wagner, Iva Wagner, Mary March, Susanna Ehrhart, Hattie Wolfe, Beulah Wentz, Katie Sponseller, Clara Stough, Celia Weaver, Alice Yohe, Alma McIntire, Maggie Winand, Margie Kime, Annabelle Bowers, Dessie Bowers, Georganna Trimmer, Esther Yohe, Altie Trimmer, Fairy Peck, Florence Yohe, Messrs. Harleigh Wagner, Edgar Leer, Luther Thomas, Lloyd Sponseller, Robert Eisenhart, Harry Hulick, Roy Bollinger, John Yohe, David Kime, Charles Stough, Luther Yohe, Roy Harman, Emory Rowe, John Ginck, Glenn Winand, Meritte Weaver.

REMAINS TAKEN UP

Harry E. Lough, of the firm of E. G. Lough & Son, proprietors of the Monumental Works, New Oxford, with a force of men removed the remains of five members of the Himes family Wednesday from the old German Reformed graveyard, in Hanover, to the Himes family lot in New Oxford cemetery. The names of deceased, with the date of birth and death of each follows:

Samuel Himes, born Jan. 30, 1784; died May 25, 1836.

James Himes, son of Francis and Catharine Himes, born June 1775; died Aug. 16, 1806.

Catharine Himes, wife of Francis Himes, born in Germany Aug. 1739; died Jan. 17, 1826.

Francis Himes, born 1737; died Jan. 6, 1811.

William Himes, born Jan. 1761; died Aug. 25, 1818.

CHAMPION PORKER

A. W. Cole, of Orrtanna route 2, reports the largest porker killed in Adams County up to this time. The hog weighed 616 pounds. He tried to kill it with a ".22" rifle but the balls glanced off its head against the fence. Mr. Cole had to use his Savage rifle to kill it. The skull was over an inch thick and four cans of lard were obtained from the animal.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.
Press Correspondent, New York State
Grange

NEW NATIONAL LECTURER.

Oliver Wilson, Master Illinois State
Grange, Chosen to High Office.

Oliver Wilson of Peoria, master of the Illinois state grange, patrons of Husbandry, and recently chosen lecturer of the national grange, was born in Belmont county, O., in the year 1849. His antecedents were Welsh and Scotch.

He first became a member of the grange in 1873 and has the distinction of being the youngest charter member of Magnolia grange. His capabilities did not go unnoticed by his fellow members, and to show their appreciation of his rare attainments they elected him master of the Illinois state grange some fourteen years ago, which exalted position he has held with great credit to himself as well as the Order ever since. Two measures which have been earnestly advocated by the grange have been enacted into law in Illinois—the two cent passenger railroad rate and local option. Master Wilson believes that no injustice has been done the railway companies by the two cent rate passenger bill, as the very material increase in travel and the doing away with free passes will compensate for the reduction in fare. During the session of the legislature Mr. Wilson appeared before the committee having the local option bill in charge, presented the claims of the grange and was accorded a most respectful hearing. This measure became a law, giving the farmer the right to express his opinion at the ballot box as to whether the legalized saloon shall exist or not.

Master Wilson believes that the present complicated primary law is a step backward and that it does not meet the requirements of the people. He believes that an appeal should be made to the legislature to repeal the present law and that a direct primary law be enacted giving to the people the right to express their preference regarding nominations for all offices without regard to party affiliations.

Mr. Wilson feels the pressing demand for the passing of a judicious parcels post law. He believes that this government cannot afford to discriminate against her own citizens in favor of any foreign nation.

Master Wilson urges that the grange should with renewed energy use every legitimate means within its power to secure a deep waterway connecting the gulf of Mexico with the great lakes and the lakes with the Atlantic ocean.

THE GRANGE IN NEW YORK.

Over Ninety Thousand Members Enrolled—Influential in Legislation.

The influence of the grange in New York state was never greater. Ten new laws have been enacted this year, one costing over \$15,000. The grange is demanding cleaner fairs, and the fair associations are recognizing the influence of the grange. A grange hall has been erected as part of one of the new buildings at the state fair grounds. Addresses are given here on one day of the fair.

As to co-operation, there is no state organization for that purpose, but fully half a million dollars is reported in co-operative trade for the past year. Patrons' fire relief associations carry \$100,000,000 insurance at a saving of two-thirds the cost of the old line companies. The grange is recognized as an important factor in legislation, particularly in road legislation. The grange has been influential in securing the passage of laws dividing the burden of construction of highways so that the poorer inland towns are relieved largely of the cost of the same. The low assessed value towns receive more aid from the state than towns of a higher assessed value. About 2,000 miles of macadam highways have been constructed, and the state is to construct about 3,500 miles of state roads. There are altogether about 16,500 miles of improved roads in the state. It costs about \$7,000,000 a year to maintain the roads. An amendment to the state oleo law was enacted at the last session of the legislature whereby oleo must be sold in unbroken packages of not to exceed five pounds, properly marked, wrapped and sealed. Before this law was passed fully 90 per cent of oleo sold was sold as butter.

The grange has created a new interest in agricultural education, and the college of agriculture at Cornell is crowded to its fullest capacity. The agricultural college, experiment station and the department of agriculture are all working harmoniously together with the grange as the four great factors in building up the agriculture of the state.

There are now over 90,000 members in the grange of the Empire State.

The Oleo Right.

Anticipating an attempt this winter by congress to repeal the Groul bill, which places a tax of 10 cents a pound on oleo colored in imitation of butter, the national grange instructed its legislative committee to use every effort to prevent such action and, furthermore, to keep each subordinate grange in the United States acquainted with the progress of the campaign and to secure their co-operation and influence.

The local grange participated in the industrial parade at the Gallien (O.) street fair with a float decorated with farm products, upon which rode its uniformed degree team and the grange goat. Out of fifty-three floats it won second prize.

THE MODERN FARM HOME.

How Work Can Be Lightened For Women In the Country.

It has been said that the home of the farmers would be made more attractive and the burden of the farmers' wives lightened if the farmers made more money. The complaint I made that the land yields him and his but a scanty living and that his labor is long and hard and his rewards are few. This is only partly true. Much of the drudgery on the farm, both for the farmer's wife and for himself, is due not so much to a lack of money as to a lack of thought.

Many of the conveniences of the city homes now regarded as necessities could be put into country houses at slight cost. Women of the farms have gone along for generations enduring hardships and bearing the real burdens of country life without complaint. They have done their part nobly. They have cooked and washed and ironed, have done their housework, borne their children and reared them in the fear of God; have made the clothes for the growing family and for themselves and attended to the thousand duties of the household, day after day and year after year, with little opportunity for relaxation or rest. And in all this they have been patient, bearing their hardships, putting up with inconveniences, because they love their homes and their families. The most divinely patient creature on earth is the farmer's wife.

For years improvement has been going on in machinery and appliances that have lessened the farmer's labor and increased his productive capacity. These things have been mostly for the fields. But of recent years inventors have turned their attention to the things for the homes, and with them the burdens of the farmer's wife are being lightened.

It is not becoming in the farmer to cut his grass with a mower instead of a scythe and let his wife pump water when a windmill or gasoline engine would do it for her. There is no reason why any farmer who can afford a manure spreader should not have running water, hot and cold, in his house. Acetylene gas or electricity would be cheaper in the long run than kerosene oil and do away with the trouble of lamps. A washing machine costs only as much as any ordinary spike tooth harrow, and so on along the line.

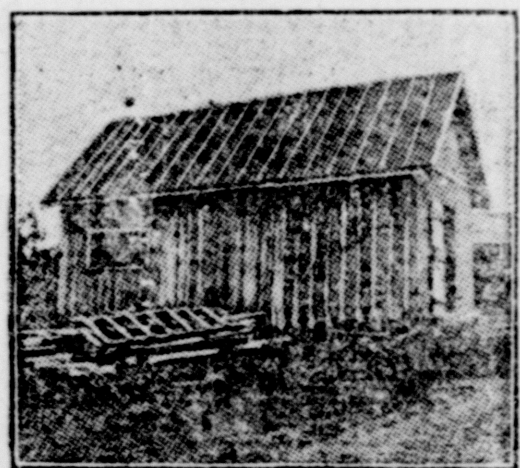
The rural free delivery of mail, the extending telephone lines and trolley lines that are spreading over the land are all doing their part for the improvement of the farm home and the bettering of the condition of the farmer's wife. And the time will soon be here when drudgery will be at a minimum in the country, and the home of the farmer will be as comfortable as any in the land.

The Shop on the Farm.

The farm workshop should be detached from other outbuildings. It should contain a forge, a chimney, a stove and a solid workbench, with a good steel vise heavy enough to hold firmly a two inch shaft.

One of the most important tools is the vise. A good heavy steel vise costs from \$5 to \$8, and it is worth every cent of what it costs. If you get a good one you can never break it or wear it out, but if you get a cheap one it is an aggravation from the very first time you use it. The same may be said of other tools. Whatever you get, get good. If you can only afford a half dozen bits, get twist drills, because they will bore either wood or iron, and they are accurate as to size. Get other tools as you can, but get them good every time, then use them carefully.

Remember that a buzzsaw is not intended to cut iron. A good Jennings bit will bore a clean hole until you run it against a nail, but it will never bore



A SUBSTANTIAL FARM WORKSHOP.

decently afterward. If you must work old stuff with nails in it use twist drills.

A shop should have a loft, not necessarily floored over, but there should be stringers across to support strips of wood, lengths of gas pipe, bars of iron, etc. It is handier not to have it floored, because these things can be reached by standing on a box. They are in plain open sight and not liable to be lost or covered up.

Have hooks and brackets on one side of the shop to hold whiffletrees, broken parts of machinery and anything else that you are liable to want to lay your hands on at short notice.

Weeds In Feeds.

In a recent bulletin of the Connecticut state experiment station is emphasized the danger of the introduction of weeds by the use of feeds made up in part or in whole of grain screenings and similar materials, which, as a rule, contain a great amount of weed seed. These screenings vary a good deal in quality. Thus an analysis recently made of wheat screenings showed about 30 per cent of flax and shrunken cereal, 15 per cent of foxtails, 8 per cent of bindweeds and pigweeds, 15 per cent of weed seeds of other species and 21 per cent of dust, broken seed and sand.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. Is it correct that hens sometimes change to roosters?

A. Sometimes as a hen gets old her egg cluster withers, she quits laying, puts on feathers more like the cocks, her comb shrinks, spurs grow long, her voice gets coarse, she struts and fights and tries to crow.

Q. In the physiology class at school the statement was made that a chicken can breathe through its bones. Is this true?

A. Beside lungs, fowls have nine membranous air spaces or reservoirs of air, which supply the lungs between the periods of inspiration. These extend to the large bone of the wings and other parts. If one of these bones that communicate with the outside air is broken, the fowl can breathe through it.

Q. Have you ever used one male with two flocks of hens? What was your plan, and did the eggs hatch?

A. One season we had a very vigorous cock bird and thirty hens. Not wishing another strain, we divided the hens into two pens and placed the male in the pens alternately. We changed him every night. The results were excellent.

Q. What is poisoned ground? I read this expression so often in the poultry journals.

A. Poisoned ground is that which is infected with animal and vegetable parasites. The longer poultry is kept on the same ground the more these germs increase and the greater the danger of contagion. To sweeten the ground it should be plowed and seeded occasionally with rye or other grains, and the fowls should be changed to other territory during the process.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

An open water vessel is a good place to freeze combs and wattles. The hens sloop in it, the litter and dirt soak in it, and it's a general nuisance and disease breeder.

Oh, brother, get your bank enlarged! Prosperity's a-coming; The mints are starting up again. I hear the wheels a-humming; If you thought eggs were in the sky, Just wait a short time, dear. They'll all be golden eagles fly When better days are here.

The big broiler plants are now shipping their beautiful butter ball lines to epicurean customers. Butter balls and Scotch highballs are favorites with after theater dinner parties and often result in a beautiful "midsummer night's dream."

A chicken thief at Altoona, Pa., when almost caught, turned and threw a rooster into the face of his pursuer and then escaped. The thief considered a foul return is no robbery, but the man knocked down swears that it was "padding insult to injury."

President Roosevelt has ordered 70,000 acres of woodland on the California and Oregon line to be reserved for the protection and propagation of native birds. The California poultrymen who raise fruit and berries mustn't shoot them when they steal the cherries.

The census states there are 280,000,000 head of poultry in the United States. Ring out the old, ring in the new with a resolution to make 1909 the top notch in production and quality. Don't bother about prices, for, if they're way up in a panic drear, where

will they be when prosperity's here.

The Hamburg lays the smallest egg of any breed, except Bantams, and yet its egg sells at the same price per dozen as eggs twice the size. When the new rule is adopted it will bless the customer. It will give cold storage companies a good whack, for they lose a large part of their eggs by evaporation.

When selecting your breeding ducks pick the fellows with large broad, bright yellow scoop shovels with the bean on the end, for much depends on a waddler's capacity to put away grub. Cut those out with humpy backs, lumpy legs and flappers, narrow chests, loose wings and turned up tails.

So you exhibited. Well, it did you good whether you won or lost. It's educative. To the real fancier it is an inspiration. If he wins, he determines to hold his place; if he loses, he determines to breed better birds and try again. No true sport knocks. If he loses he doesn't bawl like a calf and play the bull in the chicken coop.

The New Education.

A member of a school board was visiting a public school not long ago when he encountered a small boy in the hall.

"What are you studying, my boy?" the visitor asked.

"Arithmetic and geography," answered the boy.

"And what are you learning in arithmetic?"

The boy thought for a minute. Then he replied, "Guzinta."

"Guzinta?" said the surprised official. "What's that?"

"Why, don't you know," said the boy, "two guzinta four, three guzinta six, four guzinta eight, five guzinta ten?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

The 1909 oat crop on the basis of estimated returns breaks all previous records, the yield being placed at 683,618,000 bushels, which is 174,000,000 bushels more than the record of 1907 and 120,000,000 bushels more than that of 1905.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCT. 31, 1908
LEAVE HAGERSTOWN, Md., DAILY
1:45 a. m.—For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Pulaski, Bristol, Bluefield, Pocahontas, Norton and Welch Pullman sleeper. Philadelphia, Welch and Carv. Connects at Roanoke for Washington and Charlotte, N.C. Dining Car.

7:42 a. m.—For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Bristol and intermediate stations. Pullman sleeper New York, to Bristol, Tenn. Connects at Roanoke for Bluefield, Pocahontas, Columbus, Cincinnati and the West Pullman sleeper. Dining Car.
5:55 p. m.—For Luray, Shenandoah, and intermediate stations.

If you are thinking of taking a trip YOU want quotations, cheapest fares, reliable and correct information, as to routes, train schedules, the most comfortable and quickest way. Write and the information is yours for the asking with one of our complete Map Folders. W. B. BEVELL, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Union Pass. A. Co., Roanoke, Va.

For a Useful Christmas Present

Call at the

The Gettysburg Supply House

J. G. SLONAKER, Prop.

J. R. ALBIN, Mgr.

Buy Your Xmas Fruits and Nuts from U. Ambrogia Fruit Co.

Our line for this Xmas exceeds all other years

California Oranges	English Walnuts
Tangerines	Pecans
Grapefruit	Almonds (paper shell)
Malaga Grapes	Butternuts
Bananas	Hazelnuts

Confections
Lemons

Pure Italian Olive Oil

No. 6 Baltimore Street.

THE BREATH OF CHRISTMAS

The magic breath of Christmas has cast a glow of beauty and color here. All our best efforts have never in previous years produced so splendid a showing of Christmas.

FURNITURE

It is simply out of the question for us to say what we have. Would be easier to say what we do not have.

The richness and beauty of this display will repay you for your visit, and nowhere can you find a more delightful selection of Christmas treasures.

We also have PICTURE, MIRROR and SEWING MACHINES

H. B. BENDER,

The Homefurnisher

Balto. St., near Court House

OH, WHAT A CHANCE FOR Christmas Shoppers, A Dollar for Seventy-five cents.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

JUST a few words by way of explanation so that the people may understand the full meaning of this Great Reduction Sale. This is simply a sale to reduce our stock and to turn it into cash speedily. Walk right in—don't stay away. You can wait on yourself. Deduct 25 per cent. from the price marked on the goods, give us the balance and the goods are yours. It's fair, it's square, it's an honorable sale and a money saving opportunity. Sparing nothing, reserving nothing, you can't afford to miss it. You will appreciate the goodness of our offer if you favor us with a call. No goods charged at this reduction sale. Our store is full of plums for your Christmas pie. Come and see. We will present a useful Christmas Present to every lady purchaser during this sale.

We have everything that's New and Beautiful and Excellent in

Jewelry	Mirrors	Ink stands	Jewel Boxes	Watches	Brushes	Paper Weights,	Handkerchief Boxes
Clocks	Cut Glass	Candelabras	Crumbs Trays	Silverware	Jardenieers	Match Safes	Cracker Jars
Tea Sets	Fern Dishes	Glove Boxes	Candelabras	Coffee Sets	Combs	Shaving Sets	Society Emblems
Pens	Eye Glasses	Spectacles	Clock Ornament	Pencils	Bon Bons	Nakora Vases	Salt and Peppers
	Toilet Ware		Candle Sticks		Pin Cushions		Smoking Set

BEFORE BUYING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Be sure to visit this old established store which is now brim full of just the kind of presents you would like to give. It's a stock to enlist the interest of every taste and satisfy the demand of any pocket book. Mr. Penrose Myers will assist us during this sale.

Gettysburg Jewelry & Souvenir Co.

Successor to Penrose Myers.

12 Baltimore street,

Gettysburg, Pa.

Rheumatic Pains

"My mother is a great sufferer from rheumatism, and Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills is the only remedy that relieves her."

MRS. G. DAVENPORT,
Roycefield, N. J.

The pains of rheumatism are almost invariably relieved with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They also overcome that nervous irritation which prevents sleep because they soothe the nerves. To chronic sufferers they are invaluable. When taken as directed, they relieve the distress and save the weakening influence of pain, which so frequently prostrates. Many sufferers use them whenever occasion requires with the greatest satisfaction, why not you? They do not derange the stomach nor create a habit. Why not try them? Get a package from your druggist. Take it according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

Have You Kidney Trouble?

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

Go to L. M. Buehler and get a box of BLOODINE BLOOD AND KIDNEY TABLETS and if they do not help you L. M. Buehler will give you your money back.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that BLOODINE BLOOD AND KIDNEY TABLETS the great kidney remedy, builds every weak, ailing, rheumatic, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. They correct inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcome that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of BLOODINE BLOOD AND KIDNEY TABLETS is soon realized. They stand the highest for their wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. By mail 50c. The Bloodine Corp., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Several intelligent families having one or more daughter above the age of 14 years to work in a factory, both men and girls can work in the factory. Steady employment, good wages and can furnish good houses at a reasonable rent. Inquire for particulars at The Times office.

Meet your Friends at the

HOTEL WABASH

Above Court House, Gettysburg, Pa.

BEN. F. KINDIG, Jr.

CHRISTMAS

Will soon be here, when the world lays aside its cares and brings forth its smiles and joyous greetings. Why not combine usefulness with your Christmas generosity? There is nothing more useful, appropriate or acceptable as a present than

...FOOTWEAR...

Shoes, slippers, and rubbers for men and all members of the family. Tam O'Shanter and Toques for the children.

C. B. Kitzmiller.

"Our Prices Never Empty Your Purse"

Xmas Candies

FRESH EVERY WEEK

Clear Toys 10c a pound. Peanut Brittle 10c a pound.

Mixed Drops 10c a pound. Broken Candy 10c a pound.

Also a fine line of Chocolates at 10c for 1/2 pound.

Gettysburg 5c and 10c store

THE MODERN MAUD MILLER.

Maud Miller on a summer day
Was setting eggs the modern way,
When suddenly her auburn hair,
Which haired round her face so fair,
Just touched a Standard coal oil can,
And, puff, the flames around her ran.

Justice Brown, a jurist of renown,
Just then the hill was riding down.
He left a while his daily toil,
Of hearing suits 'gainst Standard Oil,
And thus when Maud verged on cremation
The judge quick saw the conflagration.

His august dignity thrown aside,
He jumped the fence with one long stride,
And, folding Maud within his arms,
He bravely saved her from all harms.
But, lo, a tress of Maud's red hair
Fell on his heart and lingered there!

The judge rode down again Maud's way,
But she was not out raking hay.
He found Maud in the chicken coop,
High on her head the fatal loop.
Oh, ease," cried he, "this burning hair
Whose flame yon auburn hair did start!"

Then what did cruel Maud Miller do—
I'll whisper just this much to you—
Upon his heart she laid her hair
And made a greater fire there.
Then, pouring oil upon the flame,
She simply pledged to change her name.

C. M. B.

CANNIBAL CHICKS.

A general complaint came from all over the country last year that chicks pulled off each other's toes and literally "chewed each other up."

Some declared the cause was want of meat.

Their argument was not accepted by some whose chicks turned cannibal when fed meat daily. We lost our share with the rest, and here are our conclusions for what they are worth:

Where brooders have steps or other obstacles where chicks can tumble when there is a rush the little fellow that falls is at once pounced upon; he is dragged by the toe, blood starts, and that's his finish.

A crack in the floor or any place where a toe can catch to be mutilated is a death trap.

A wire screen with a raw edge on top or end where chicks may hang or scratch themselves is another cause. A wound on slow feathering birds or a taste of the tender quills and the cannibals begin.

The dry weather destroyed the bugs and insects in many sections last season; where this deficit was not supplied—cannibalism.

Where it was made up with adulterated, spoiled or very poor quality meat product, chick butchery again. Where meat scrap or raw meat or green bone was so placed that chicks could get it on their feet, mobbed and murdered again. Where chicks were mutilated with a foot punch, ditto. Our chicks did the bloody murder stunt mostly on days when calf plucks were fed, and the trouble was confined to the White Leghorns.

It was an astonished little house-keeper who took two cupfuls of rice to boil for two and found when it overflowed the kettle in which it was cooking that she had food for a family of sixteen.

The Mexican turkey raiser cooks much of the food for his flock and always adds a moderate amount of chili pepper, which, he contends, keeps them in good condition and enables them to ward off disease.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the National Bank of Arendtsville, at Arendtsville, Pa., that the annual meeting of said stockholders for the election of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the banking house in Arendtsville, Adams county, Pa., on Tuesday, January 11, 1910, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon.

L. H. RICE,
Cashier

JOHN VANDYKE.

By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

John Vandyke had reached the age of sixty-seven years without having had a romance in his life. From boyhood up he had been a hard worker. For the first thirty years of his life he had been compelled to practice economy, and when bachelorhood came, he had seen little of society and found himself a sort of machine. His days were spent in his warehouse and his nights in his den. His office was a dreary old landmark. He arrived at such an hour and departed at such an hour. Old Roberts, his assistant, did the same. His half dozen workmen did the same.

Time may go on and on, but some day the routine of things takes a change. It is so even with the meadows and the mountains. The change came to John Vandyke. He entered his office one morning to find old Roberts dead on the floor. It was a case of heart disease. For three or four days Vandyke was bewildered. Then a business friend of long standing dared to talk to him as he had never been talked to before.

"Get a young man for your bookkeeper, and get a young woman for stenography and typewriting," was the advice of the friend.

The words fairly frightened the old man at first. What an innovation! He had always written his own letters. He had not spoken to a female for years—no wife, no home, no children, no amusement, no sentiment.

Was this to continue? No. He had paved the way for more changes. They frightened him, but yet he was determined.

Why not get married?

Married? He got married? To whom? He was sixty-seven years old. Women would sneer and laugh at him. He had come part way out of his shell, and he was glad he had. But marriage—no, no! He dismissed the subject from his mind, but it returned.

It annoyed him; it provoked him; it would not down. Well, why not? He asked himself after a week. He was sixty-seven, but every day he read in the papers of older men than that entering into the bonds of matrimony. But where was the woman? He thought over that for a day, and then the answer came—his stenographer.

She was a young woman of about twenty-three; she was of a respectable family; her demeanor was quiet. He could give her a good home and leave her money, and his money would lift her family up. He had got over his fear of her, and he thought she rather liked him as an employer. He had always spoken gently to her, and her pay had been good and her work not too hard. Yes, he would ask her to be his wife, and he would seek for happiness and comfort the rest of his days.

A week went by before John Vandyke had settled in his mind just how he ought to approach the young lady. He had not studied the conventions. Should he enter her room as if on business and ask for her hand? Should he make a call at her home or an evening? Should he buy her books and flowers as a preliminary? Must he at his age spend months in courtship? These queries make you smile, but they bothered the old man. He finally came to the decision that the business way—the only way he was used to—was the best. The bookkeeper was to have a day off, and he would call Miss Wheeler in and say he wished her to become his wife. Yes, that was the best way, and he felt relieved when he made his decision. But it was not to be.

On the forenoon of the day his fate was to be decided John Vandyke stepped out on an errand. He returned in his noiseless way and found the stenographer and the bookkeeper talking together with their backs to him.

"Queer old chap, isn't he?" queried the young man.

"Yes, very," was the answer.

"Been sprucing up lately?"

"And how silly of him!"

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe he's thinking of getting married."

"What, he? Why, he's over seventy."

"Hardly as old as that, and he's got the money, you know. If he is after a wife I bet he gets a young one."

"The girl who would link herself to him ought to be sent to prison."

"He may ask you—ha, ha, ha!"

"Let him try it!"

John Vandyke softly retreated and walked the streets for half an hour.

Then he returned with noisy steps and sat down at his desk and leaned his head on his hand. By and by the stenographer came out for some instructions and found him softly weeping.

"You—you are ill?" she said.

"No, Miss Wheeler."

"But you—you—"

"Oh, it's nothing serious. Perhaps I walked too fast. Perhaps the sun was too hot. Perhaps I've lived too long and grown too old."

"Shall I call a doctor? Will you go home? Can I do anything?"

"Thanks, but I'll be better soon. Foolish of me—very foolish. Yes, you may tell them that the warehousing will be 25 cents a barrel in small lots."

Two weeks later when the old man lay on his bed in the place he had called his home for so many years—lay there, looking pinched and drawn and his lamp of life flickering low—the doctor looked at him a long time and then said:

"You have not lived as the world lives."

"No; I have simply existed."

"And romance has played no part?"

"She—she said I was too old!" whispered the old man as he turned his face to the wall.

—The— Scrap Book

A Tough Time With a Joke.

Henry E. Dixey told a story to the effect that John Stetson once went behind the scenes in his New York theater and found fault with a certain piece of scenery then in use.

"What is the blamed thing anyway?" he asked. The stage manager informed him that it was a scene after Michael Angelo.

Io, whereupon Stetson pompously exclaimed:

"Well, it's no good. Pay Mike his salary and let him go!"

A day or two afterward Dixey was reciting the incident to Jack

Haverly, but Haverly didn't seem to catch on to the joke. So Dixey repeated the yarn, and Haverly, forcing a property smile, exclaimed, "Oh, yes, I see—there ain't no such person as Angelo!"

This amused Dixey more than the original story, and he hurried off to tell Stetson about it. But Stetson was quite as thick witted as Haverly had been in detecting the humor of the thing.

"Why, don't you see?"

exclaimed Dixey, with great earnestness. "I told this yarn to Haverly, and he replied, 'There ain't no such person as Michael Angelo.'"

"Ah, yes," cried Stetson, with a sudden gleam of intelligence, "he ought to have said, 'There isn't any such person as Michael Angelo.' Yes, yes; a good one on Haverly! Ha, ha, ha!"

Tomorrow.

Have faith and thy faith shall sustain thee.

Permit not suspicion and care with invisible bonds to enchain thee.

But wear what God gives thee to wear, by his spirit supported and gladdened.

Be never by forebodings deterred, but think now oft hearts have been saddened.

By fear of what never occurred.

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow.

Short and dark as our life may appear, yet may make it still darker by sorrow.

Still shorter by folly and fear.

Had our troubles been built on inventions, and now often from blessings conferred have we sunk in the wild apprehension of evils that never occurred.

Didn't Blame Him.

Jim Bidwell was a pioneer and frontiersman in the old days. As women were few and far between at that time in his section, Jim married a squaw.

On her departure some years later for the happy hunting grounds Bidwell, who was really a good fellow and whom any of the recently arrived women would gladly have accepted as a husband, went east and there met and married a bright and pretty young woman.

He took her back to his home to live among his old friends, and one day the dear neighbors called in a body to pay their respects to the bride.

"Of course," they said to Mrs. Bidwell, with a tinge of spitefulness—"of course you know err-r—Mr. Bidwell has probably told you—that his first wife—that he married a squaw."

Mrs. Bidwell beamed. "Yes," she said enthusiastically; "he told me so and, do you know, judging from the white women I've seen here, I don't blame him."—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

It Locked Suspicious.

A witness in a railroad case at Fort Worth, asked to tell in his own way how the accident happened, said:

"Well, ole and I was walking down the track, and I heard a whistle, and I got off the track, and the train went by, and I got back on the track, and I didn't see Ole. But I walked along, and pretty soon I seen Ole's hat, and I walked on and seen one of Ole's legs, and then I seen one of Ole's arms and then a other leg and then over one side Ole's head, and I says, 'Well, I be bang! Something murther happen to Ole?'—Everybody's.

A Poser For Matilda.

In a rural town there lives an old lady who is the possessor of a very economical disposition and two prepossessing daughters who are belles of the town. One Sunday afternoon two youths drove out to see these two fair damsels. They were cordially received, delightfully entertained and when supper time came invited to partake of the evening meal. Supper over, they still lingered. Bedtime came, they still tarried.

The old lady, used to early hours, went to her slumbers, but the two young men found no fault with that. Waking from a sleep of a couple of hours and seeing a light still burning, the old lady called:

"Matilda?"

"Yes, mother."

"Have the boys gone?"

The boys, with nods and pantomime, besought Matilda to answer in the affirmative, so the daughter answered again, "Yes, mother."

A moment of silence, then "Matilda?"

"Well, mother?"

"Wasn't them two boys hogs for but-ter?"

A GOOD BOOK

will be appreciated especially if it is one of those interesting ones we sell.

FINE WRITING PAPER

notably Eaton Hurlburt's hot pressed Vellum, will impress the recipient with your good taste.

A FOUNTAIN PEN

that will write easily without dropping ink or leaking is the only kind to give—you can get one here.

FANCY CALENDARS

are greatly prized. Our line includes many novelties and starts at 10 cents.

L. M. BUEHLER

9 Chambersburg St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Unusual Opportunity

TO GET

NEW FURNITURE

at Wholesale Prices

By reason of the fact that I will in the future exclusively devote my time to the piano, organ and phonograph business, I am now disposing of my entire stock of furniture at and below cost.

The Whole Stock Must Go AT SACRIFICE PRICES

So it is up to you to come as early as possible in order to get a good selection of what you want. Tell your friends and neighbors about it, and tell them to come early.

C. A. SPRENKLE

142 Carlisle Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Send Them a Load of Coal

and make their Christmas as warm and cheerful as yours. A quarter, half or ton of coal won't cost you much and it will be gratefully received by your needy friends.

Send your order to

Col. E. Spangler

100 Carlisle Street

Finest Line of Pipes and Cigars that has ever been carried in Gettysburg

is what I have to offer the Christmas trade this year. There are wooden pipes from FIVE CENTS to Briar pipes at FIVE DOLLARS. Some of them will be a revelation to old pipe smokers. The meershaums are from four to Ten Dollars. Cigar holders from five cents to a dollar fifty.

The cigars are in attractive Holiday boxes of twenty-five and fifty sizes that are not only fancy looking but they contain the best tobacco that can be bought.

The most exacting smoker can be satisfied at

The Monarch Cigar Store and Ice Cream Parlors

W. H. Kalbfleisch, Prop.

52 Chambersburg street.

Are You in Doubt About the Present to Give?

A year's subscription to

Adams County News

will be a weekly reminder of your thoughtfulness. Most everyone gets it now, but they won't object to having a year's subscription paid.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Times and News Publishing Company Inc.

W. Lavere Hafer,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Philip R. Bickle,
President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one-half cent per word.

Eighteen Counties Go "Dry."

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 23.—As a result of the local option vote in Manitoba eighteen counties were added to the seventy which previously voted "dry." There are fifty counties which still remain "wet."

MARKET QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices For Produce and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR steady; winter low grades, \$4.40@4.60; winter clear, \$4.80@5; city mills, fancy, \$6@6.20.
RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4.35@4.50 per barrel.
WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.20@1.22; CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow local, 67c; OATS firm; No. 2 white, 50@50½c; lower grades, 48½c.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15c; old roosters, 10½@11c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 15c; old roosters, 12c.
BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 37c per lb.
EGGS firm; selected, 35@37c; near-by, 33c; western, 33c.
POTATOES firm, at 58@60c bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards) — CATTLE lower; choice, \$6.75@7; common, \$3.50@4.50.
SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$5.25@5.50; culls and common, \$2@3; lambs, \$6@8.50; veal calves, \$9@9.50.
HOGS strong; prime heavies, \$8.60@8.85; mediums, \$8.50; heavy Yorkers, \$8.45@8.50; light Yorkers and pigs, \$8.35@8.40; roughs, \$7@8.

SIX YEARS FOR MAN WHO STOLE \$643,000

Warriner, Former Big Four Treasurer, Pleads Guilty.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 23.—Charles L. Warriner, deposed local treasurer of the Big Four railroad, pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced in the common pleas court to serve six years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Of the \$643,000 Warriner is alleged to have taken from the Big Four less than half has been accounted for by him. Many stories have been told that he had secreted part of the money, but these have not been verified.

After Warriner had been sentenced Prosecutor Hunt said that he would not present further charges against him to the grand jury unless it is shown that Warriner has money hidden. If this should be found, Warriner can be prosecuted further.

The trial of Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford, "the woman in the case," who is under indictment for blackmail and receiving stolen goods, has been set for next Monday. Mrs. Ford is at liberty on a \$2500 bond.

SOLD FARM; ENDS LIFE

Ewan, N. J., Resident Brooded Over Eargain Too Quickly Accepted.

Pittman, N. J., Dec. 23.—John Friant, aged forty-two years, a farmer of Ewan, six miles from here, committed suicide by hanging, while Mrs. Friant and their adopted daughter were out Christmas shopping here to purchase presents for him.

During their absence Friant went to the hay loft, and after adjusting a rope to a rafter swung off into space, a drop of twenty feet, breaking his neck.

No reason can be given for the act except that Mr. Friant had brooded considerably over the sale of his farm, which he had made some time ago. A man from Pennsylvania was in the neighborhood looking over the good farms. Friant gave him a price and the man pulled out a roll of money and bought it on the spot. Since then Friant has seemed more or less despondent.

Well Known Ball Player Dead.

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 23.—James D. Sebring, the well known major league base ball player, died at the Williamsport hospital after a short illness. A wife and little daughter survive. Sebring was playing with the Brooklyn last season when injured. He was to have played in the 1910 season with the Washington American League club.

GETS MONEY AND JILTS HIM

York, Pa., Man Sues Widow For \$1000 He Loaned Her.

York, Pa., Dec. 23.—Henry Knaub, of this city, started suit against Mrs. Ammeda Frey, a widow, to recover \$1000 which he claims to have advanced to the woman for living ex-

penses and for improvements to her property.

He says the expenditure was made on condition that after the property was improved she would marry him. The suit was brought on Dec. 4. It has been kept very quiet until the present time. Some time ago Mrs. Frey escaped through the second-story window of her home to the pavement below, fearing that Knaub would do her bodily harm.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE AT 90

85-Year-Old Bride-Elect Changes Her Mind.

Suffolk, Va., Dec. 23.—An interrupted romance in clouded colors developed here when Silas Parker, a negro, ninety years old, confessed that he had been disappointed in love and that the bride-elect, Charity Scott, aged eighty-five years, to wed whom last Sunday he had obtained a license the day before, had changed her mind.

Parker, who draws a fat pension for war service, says he is holding to his nuptial papers and hopes to persuade a revision of Charity's mind within the week.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube.

When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

P. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Illuminate

Make the coming Holiday season bright with light. Welsbach Gas lights are the best.

Gettysburg Gas Co.

Western Maryland RR

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 26, 1909.

Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:52 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points.

10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.

1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York and intermediate points.

3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

5:45 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

Sundays Only

Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 10:35 a. m.

5:40 p. m., local train to York.

5:50 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, and also Baltimore.

A. Robertson, F. M. Howell
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

H. B. BENDER,

Funeral Director

PROMPT SERVICE.

EITHER DAY OR NIGHT

Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone Residence 1902 Arterial 972
Nos 1 Store 972 Cavity Embalming

As I will in the future exclusively devote my time to the piano, organ and phonograph business I am now disposing of my entire stock of furniture at and below cost.

C. A. Sorenkle, 142 Carlisle street.

Mr. S. N. Bowers, of Biglerville has employed the services of Mr. C. C. Haines, the horseshoer. Your patronage kindly solicited.

FOR SALE—Property No. 200, Steinwehr avenue. Apply to J. A. Patterson.

Just arrived 40 head, well bred Durham sters. Weight 600 pounds. For sale by C. H. Walter, Fairfield.

The Red Cross Christmas stamps are on sale at G. W. Weaver and Son.

Eat Zeigler's Bread.

STEEL BONUSES OF \$2,000,000

Trust Will Give Its Employees Cash and Stock.

A RUSH TO SUBSCRIBE

High Salaried Employees Take Advantage of Offer—\$5 Per Share Bonus Caused Some High Financing Among Stockholders.

Pittsburg, Dec. 23. — The United States Steel corporation will distribute bonuses aggregating \$2,000,000 and offer 25,000 shares of preferred stock at \$124 a share to its employees. They may subscribe for the common at \$90 a share.

At the high prices offered for its stock the employees are falling over themselves to get a share of the allotment. Already it was estimated that 25,000 employees will make application for allotments of stock. The United States Steel corporation employs at present about 225,000. It has been ascertained that those who are stockholders and those who are applying for the last allotment are mostly employed in the clerical departments and those holding the more responsible positions in the mills. The laborers and lower paid workmen in the mills have not to date taken much of the stock. Clerks employed in the various offices have been subscribers to the limit.

With the first of the year there will be an allotment of \$5 per share as a bonus for the stockholders who have held their certificates for the past five years. There are many former stockholders who will not participate in this division. With the first of 1908 the division remaining in the pool, from lapses amounted to \$63 per share, and the amount lapsed in the past five years will probably run at least \$50 per share. The \$5 per share bonus offered by the Steel corporation has caused some methods of high finance among stockholders. Each holder of a stock certificate must show his certificate once each year at the main office to prove that the holder has not sold it to entitle him to a portion of the \$5 bonus. It has been customary here for stockholders to hypothecate their stock with local banks for security on loans. When called upon to show their certificates the stockholders have borrowed their certificates for half an hour or so from the banks to show their superiors so they will be entitled to share in the bonus.

During the panic many employees fell by the wayside and were discharged or laid off and sought employment elsewhere. These are not entitled to any division in the bonus of \$5 per share, and the money thus lost to them is pooled among those who remain with the company; thus it is that the weeding out gives the more fortunate ones a larger share of the bonus.

INDICT WARDLAW SISTERS

Three Must Stand Trial For Murder of Mrs. Okey Snead.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 23.—The grand jury found two indictments against the three Wardlaw sisters, charging them with having caused the death of young Mrs. Okey W. M. Snead, who was found dead in a half-filled bathtub in an unfurnished East Orange house.

One indictment charges each of the sisters with being the principal in causing Mrs. Snead's death by drowning and charges each sister also with being an accessory. The other indictment charges the three sisters collectively with causing Mrs. Snead "to commit self-murder."

The three sisters are Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, mother of Mrs. Snead; Mrs. Wardlaw Snead, aunt of the victim and also her mother-in-law, and Miss Virginia Wardlaw, an aunt. The latter is in the Essex county jail here and the two former are in custody in New York.

PRINCE MAY RULE CANADA

Duke of Connaught May Be Sent Out as Governor General.

Montreal, Canada, Dec. 23. — The Herald prints a statement that there is every likelihood of the Duke of Connaught, the king's brother, succeeding Earl Grey as governor general of Canada next year.

The Herald says the proposal has been received with favor in both England and Canada. It intimates that only the formal acquiescence of the authorities at Ottawa is wanting to make it an accomplished fact. Should the duke come to Canada it will be the first time that the crown has been represented in Canada by a prince of the blood royal.

Find Human Skeleton in Ice.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 23.—Boys hunting on the Newark meadows discovered the skeleton of a man imbedded in the ice 300 feet from the Jersey Central railroad. There was nothing by which to identify the bones, everything having disappeared except a few bleached shreds.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Partly cloudy and continued cold today and tomorrow; probably local snows in northern portion; moderate westerly winds.

PIANO VALUES

We have our store full of leading makes of pianos, that we are selling at prices that give you big value for your money and easy monthly payment if desired.

However we are not offering you a Five Hundred Dollar Piano for Three hundred Dollars

because some factory was hard up for money and we bought his stock at a song and are now giving you the benefit of this, and then still take off another \$100 for a

Coupon check which is as worthless to any one as the dust on the road

This brings your \$500 piano down to \$200, which is what you could buy it for at anytime and still be paying a good price for it.

This coupon check proves to be a good bait

and the suckers all bite at this time of year and are hauled in, and then laughed at afterwards for being caught so easy.

There is no one giving you gold dollars for fifty cents

You simply get what you pay for, don't allow a stranger to come along and pump you full of hot air

I don't expect to sell all the Pianos in Gettysburg or Adams County but I do like to have people come in and see the line of pianos we handle and compare prices,

Don't let the other fellow tell you what we sell our pianos for and what they are

We invite you to come in the store and see for yourself what we have and we will be glad to give you prices. We will treat you right.

We are here to stay

Not here this week and gone next. We are here to protect you in anything we can in our line.

We cannot afford to misrepresent our pianos to you.

GIVE US A CALL SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE

YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA

THE MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, J. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	1.13
New Ear Corn	.65
Rye	.75
New Oats	.45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Cow Feed	1.30
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.50
Wheat Bran	\$1.30
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.40
Timothy hay	.85
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	.50
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.25 per bbl

	Per bu
Flour	\$5.50
Western flour	6.00

	Per bu
Wheat	1.20
Corn	.80
New Ear Corn	.70
New oats	.50
Cotton seed by the ton	\$36.00
By the sack	\$1.80

PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE
Butter firm, good demand, 24c. in the print; eggs, market firm, 23c. live fowl, 11c; Spring Chicken, 12 calves 08

WANTED—Hay and straw. The undersigned will pay the highest market price for hay and straw. Loose in the mow, or baled. Write or phone to Rhinehart and Hoffman, Biglerville, Pa.

WANTED—Fat horses and mules, 3 to 10 years old at the Globe Hotel, J. B. Fahrman and Co.

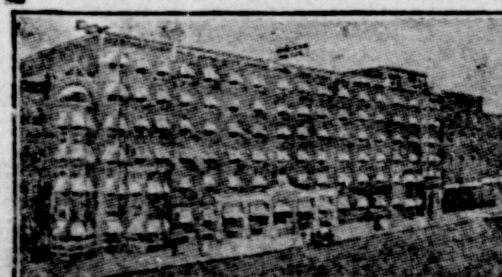
Why Not

replace those broken shades on your chandeliers for the Holidays. Large assortment to select from.

Gettysburg Gas Co.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, \$1.00 per day and up
American, \$2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in PHILADELPHIA

HIDES HIDES

Duttera pays full market prices for beef hides, etc. Subject to market prices.

Extract of Vanilla

The most delicately flavored, purest vanilla ever made. BETTER than required by the pure food law. Your money refunded if it isn't better than any vanilla you have ever used.

3 full ounces 25c.

H. C. Landau

...Druggist...

Opp. Eagle Hotel, Chambersburg St

FOR SALE—20 shares of capital stock of the Gettysburg National Bank. Apply to Chas. S. Duncan, atty.

Eat Zeigler's bread

ROOMS for rent, 601 Baltimore Street. Apply Times office.

Eat Zeigler's bread.

ZELAYA ARMY SURRENDERS

Crushing Defeat For Nicaraguan Forces at Rama.

General Gonzales Surrenders to Revolutionists With 1900 Men, After 600 Were Killed in Battle—Two Americans Among the Dead.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 23.—The revolutionists, under General Estrada, overwhelmingly defeated the government troops at Rama. Six hundred men of both armies were killed or wounded.

Nineteen hundred of Zelaya's men have surrendered, including General Gonzales, who was in command. Two Americans are reported killed.

The latest reports from the scene of battle state that the Zelayans lost 450, killed and wounded, and the rebels 150. One of the Americans killed was Ralph Lees.

The victory of General Estrada and the surrender of General Gonzales leaves the path of the rebel army to Managua unblocked, and it is believed that the march toward the capital will begin soon.

The fighting occurred outside the city limits. The wounded are being brought here. Commander Shipley has landed surgeons from the Des Moines to care for them.

General Estrada's army, under General Chamorro and General Luiz Mena, attacked the fortified positions at Rama and Recreo, and after a fierce onslaught General Mena took Tumbula Hill. This gave the revolutionary forces the key to the situation, and, according to couriers arriving here, the Zelayan troops were completely routed and retreated in great disorder.

The stronghold at Recreo is one that the Zelayan army has been fortifying for the last week, and was looked on as impregnable to Estrada's force, but when General Mena mounted his batteries on Tumbula Hill, the neighborhood became too hot for the enemy, and they are reported to have abandoned everything and fled towards the San Juan river.

Retreat in Darkness. Generals Mena and Chamorro, with Generals Fornios Diaz, Alfredo Diaz and Matutti, pressed the advantage they had won, and the retreating army was hotly pursued until darkness compelled a halt. The two forces rested along the San Juan river, and General Estrada declared the attack would be resumed.

Zelaya's army was in command of Generals Vasquez and Gonzales. General Mena gave his whole attention to outflanking General Gonzales, and his success in routing him from his strong position at Tumbula is due largely to the fact that he was equipped with the most up-to-date field arms and supplies.

In command of the artillery was Captain Godfrey Fowler, late of the United States Volunteer Infantry, who enlisted in General Estrada's cause on Tuesday.

Recreo was taken by assault. The movement was well planned and carried through without blunder, with heavy losses to the Zelayan army.

Americans Helped Estrada Win. New Orleans, Dec. 23.—General Estrada attributes his victory at Rama over the Zelayan army to the skill of American sharpshooters, according to dispatches received here. General Estrada sent this telegram to Consul General Aussenman:

"Our armies at Rama have won a complete triumph. The enemy was scattered and his losses heavy. American sharpshooters, under Colonel Conrad, caused havoc among the officers, and deaths were many. We are now going on to Managua, where our success is sure."

Colonel Conrad left New Iberia, La., his home, five weeks ago on the steamer Imperator, after having superintended the loading of the steamship Utstein for Port Barrios and Bluefields.

WU PROMISES TO RETURN

Chinese Minister Says Au Revolt, But Not Goodby, to U.S.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Being visited by representatives of commercial bodies of Washington for the purpose of saying farewell to him, Dr. Wu Tingfang, the Chinese minister, promised that he would return to the United States for a visit fifty years hence if he did not sooner make the trip.

Incidentally the minister said he saw no reason why a man should not live to be two hundred years old, if he met with no accident and did not get sick, at the same time inferentially suggesting that he expected to make his span of life cover the two-hundred-year period.

Three Children Burned to Death.

Delaware, O., Dec. 23.—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Williamson, Verner, aged two; Grover, aged four, and Mabel, five years old, were burned to death in a fire at their home in the eastern part of the county. Their parents were absent from home at the time.

Drops Dead Eating Dinner.

Laurel, Del., Dec. 23.—Samuel D. Windsor, aged seventy years, the oldest merchant in this section, dropped dead while eating dinner at Sandyfork, his country home, two miles from Laurel. He was a prominent politician.

SUGAR TRUST ROBBED?

Claims It Lost to Government by Overweight Since 1907.

New York, Dec. 23.—From a meek defendant, the American Sugar Refining company has suddenly become a bold plaintiff. In a protest to the board of general appraisers the company now charges that it has lost since 1907 almost as much by overweight as it profited by underweights prior to 1907. The company has voluntarily turned back \$2,000,000 to the government and now asks a quarter of that amount, or \$500,000, in return.

Since 1907, the company contends, its receipts of sugar have been overweighed on an average of 1½ per cent and in some instances as high as 4 per cent.

Thomas Boyle, an assistant dock superintendent for Arbuckle Brothers, has been indicted by the federal grand jury here for defrauding the customs. The United States district attorney, with the consent of Winfred T. Denison, who is associated with Henry L. Stimson in prosecuting the sugar underweighing frauds, announced the indictment.

OPPOSED TO SUGAR PROBE

Attorney General Thinks Investigation Would Thwart Justice.

Washington, Dec. 23.—It was made known on high authority that there will be no congressional investigation of the sugar frauds, if the administration can prevent, until the department of justice has finished its criminal prosecutions. After Attorney General Wickersham has concluded his labors it will be a different matter. Then congress, so far as the department is concerned, can go ahead and do all the investigating it wants. The department is opposed to a congressional investigation principally because it might give immunity to men whom it hopes to convict and would interfere with the work of the legal end of the government.

BIG BOND ISSUE FORCED BY DEFICIT

Decide on Loan to Replenish U. S. Treasury.

Washington, Dec. 23.—A bond issue of \$100,000,000 to strengthen the United States treasury has been decided upon by President Taft and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. The time of issuance and other essential details will be arranged later. The issue will be made a popular one.

While the treasury is not exactly pressed for ready money, the increase in receipts having been quite marked, the deficit thus far for the first six months of the fiscal year, which began July 1, is over \$28,500,000. The disbursements have been heavy and there will be a still further drain.

Because more ready cash is needed and for the further reason that more than \$99,000,000 is due the treasury for canal expenditures, the president and Secretary MacVeagh decided that an issue of bonds should be made as soon as the details could be agreed upon. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the senate finance committee, was present at the conference.

The exact sum which the treasury has expended out of the general fund for canal construction, for which it now seeks reimbursement, is \$99,183,582. The treasury has an authorization of congress to issue Panama canal bonds to the amount of \$205,937,100.

SUES HEARST FOR \$75,000

Philadelphia Lawyer Declares His Magazine Labeled Him.

New York, Dec. 23.—Thomas B. Harned, a Philadelphia lawyer, has brought suit in the United States circuit court against the International Magazine company, owned by W. R. Hearst, asking damages of \$75,000 for an alleged libel in the current issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, in an article entitled "Tragedies of the Sugar Trust."

In this same article appeared a copy of the letter written by Attorney General Wickersham to Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney here, which in some manner was copied from an original in Mr. Wise's desk.

Harned is one of the men indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company's suit, whose demurrer to the indictment, however, was sustained on the ground that prosecution was barred by the statute of limitations.

Paid \$40,000 For Two Dishes.

New York, Dec. 23.—Including commissions and other incidental expenses, J. Pierpont Morgan recently paid \$40,000 for two soup tureens which he obtained in Paris. The tureens are now on their way to this country and are the work of a noted artificer, D. A. Meissonier, and engraved by Huquet.

Explosion in Western Mine.

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 23.—An explosion occurred in a coal mine three miles from here, in which, it is reported, many miners were hurt.

Earthquake at Laurel, Del.

Laurel, Del., Dec. 23.—An earthquake shock lasting two minutes was felt here, ringing bells and frightening a number of people.

M'LAURIN FALLS DEAD IN CHAIR

Mississippi Senator Suddenly Passes Away.

HAD BEEN ILL TWO WEEKS

Just Before He Was Stricken Mr. McLaurin Said He Was Feeling Better and Expected to Go to Washington After Christmas—Was Dead When Family Reached Him.

Brandon, Miss., Dec. 23.—While seated in an easy chair in front of the fireplace in his library at his home here, United States Senator A. J. McLaurin suddenly fell forward and died as members of his family hurried to his assistance. Just before he was fatally stricken Senator McLaurin remarked that he was feeling better and would be able to resume his place in the senate after Christmas. Physicians say death was due to heart failure.

Senator McLaurin had been ill for two weeks as a result of eating fried oysters for breakfast, which brought on ptomaine poisoning. At first his condition was critical, but he improved and the physicians thought all danger was past.

It is not believed that Governor Noel will appoint a successor to Senator McLaurin, but will leave the choice to the legislature, which meets in January. It is certain that ex-Governor Vardaman, who was defeated for the senate by John Sharpe Williams, will be a candidate to succeed McLaurin.

Senator McLaurin, who was sixty-one years old, began his first term in the United States senate in 1894, but was elected governor of Mississippi in 1895, and served in that office four years.

He was elected again to the senate in 1900 and served one term. He was then returned for the term which began on March 4, 1907. His present term of office would have expired on March 3, 1913.

Senator McLaurin was a lawyer by profession and began the study of law in 1868, after he had served through the Civil War as a private in the Confederate army. He was born on March 26, 1848, at Brandon, Miss., and was raised on a farm. He entered the Confederate army when he was sixteen years old. Seven children survive him.

When the present session of congress opened Senator McLaurin did not come to Washington because of illness. In the senate chamber he was known as one of the strongest defenders of the south, though not as radical as some. He believed in the south, her resources and her future, and he never failed to rise to her defense when she was assailed.

He did some active work on the senate committee on the Mississippi river and tributaries, and was a member of other important senate committees, among them those on civil service, commerce, immigration, interstate commerce, public expenditures and the joint committee on revision of laws of the United States.

ASSASSINS SLAY THREE

Men in High Offices Victims of Political Crimes.

New York, Dec. 23.—A remarkable series of political assassinations and attempts at assassination of personages high in office is reported from widely-separated points throughout the world.

In Seoul, Korea, the prime minister of the Korean cabinet was fatally stabbed as an apparent result of the intense feeling in Korea against Japanese influence.

In St. Petersburg the chief of the Russian secret police, Colonel Karpoff, was blown to pieces by the explosion of a bomb, supposedly thrown by an anarchist.

At Bombay, British India, the chief magistrate of Nasik, Arthur M. T. Jackson, was assassinated by a native, for revenge, and presumably as a part of the seditious movement against British official authority.

In each of the countries the governing authority is menaced by a dangerous element directed against the existing regime.

In addition to this, the prime minister of Roumania was shot and seriously wounded by a Roumanian anarchist. He will die.

\$42,000,000 FOR NEW NAVY

Twenty-four Millions of This Will Be Spent in 1910.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Exactly \$42,430,476 will be spent on vessels of the navy now being built during the fiscal years 1910 to 1913 inclusive, under the estimates sent to congress by the navy department. Of this amount \$30,732,563 will be for hulls and \$11,697,913 for machinery. The total amount during the current fiscal year is put at \$24,520,755, for 1911 it totals \$13,375,220, and for 1912 and 1913 it totals \$4,534,501.

Two Drowned While Skating.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 23.—James W. Lynleather, aged eleven, and Charles Glasner, aged ten years, were drowned in a pond at Cranston while skating. Giovanni Padriani tried to save the lads and was himself rescued with difficulty.

"LITTLE TIM" IS DEAD

Younger of the Sullivans Called From Bowery Politics.

New York, Dec. 23.—Timothy P. Sullivan, the "Little Tim" of the Bowery and a power in metropolitan politics, died here. He had been in bad health for more than six months. His death resulted from Bright's disease and inflammation of the heart.

"Little Tim" was born in 1870, but he died in early middle life, worn out, say his friends, by overwork. At the time of his death he was chairman of the finance committee of the board of aldermen. Always active in politics, he had at one time or another been a member of the state legislature and acting mayor of the city. "Big Tim," Timothy D. Sullivan, the state senator, is now the only one of the famous Sullivans left.

"Little Tim" when he first started to work, a mere boy, "ran copy" for the newspaper men from the Tombs police court to their offices. Later he went into partnership with "Big Tim" in a saloon.

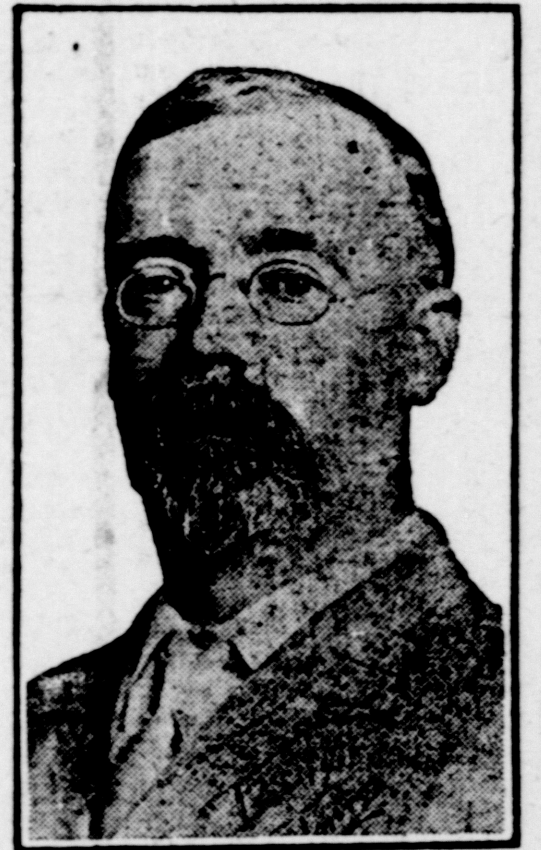
Both had the genius for politics and also shrewd business heads. Both made money and yet kept their following of less prosperous days. Intimates say that "Little Tim" was the brains of the clan Sullivan and that he financed many of his better known cousin's successful ventures.

BATTLESHIP UTAH TAKES THE WATER

Many Notables Attend Launching in Camden.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The battleship Utah, the fifth of the all big gun type for the United States navy, was launched at the New York Ship Building company's yards in Camden, N. J., this morning. The great fighting machine was christened by Miss Alice Spry, daughter of Governor William Spry, of Utah, who, with a party from that state, attended.

The christening was attended by a distinguished array of prominent men from various sections of the country. Among those present were: Governor Fort, of New Jersey; Governor Stuart, United States Senators Smoot, Suth-



GOVERNOR SPRY.

erland, Kean, Briggs, Penrose, Oliver and Gallinger, the New Jersey members of the house of representatives in Washington, Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Assistant Secretary Winthrop, all the prominent navy officials stationed in the east, the Philadelphia city officials, the commissioner of navigation and the custom house officials.

The Utah's complement will consist of about 60 officers and 940 men. She has a displacement of 21,825 tons, making her the biggest ship in the navy. Nearest to her in point of size are the Delaware and North Dakota, which have a displacement of about 20,000 tons each. Another record claimed for the new boat by the builders is that she was launched within nine months from the date of the laying of her keel.

SAVED BY HER CORSET

Bullet Fired Through Window Hit Steel of Her Stays.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—A corset steel saved the life of Miss Ethel Eitelhuber when a shot was fired through her bedroom window in an attempt to kill her.

The shades were drawn, but as Miss Eitelhuber was standing near the window her shadow on the curtain gave the would-be murderer his mark.

When the bullet struck her she ran out, crying: "I am shot! I am shot!" The bullet went through her dress, struck the corset and glanced off.

No Money For Xmas, Kills Herself.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Rather than face her six children Christmas without presents or money to buy them, Mrs. Sarah Ennis committed suicide. Her husband, until three months ago, was employed in a manufacturing establishment. He lost his position and has been unable to find another.

Rejected Admirer Shoots Woman.

Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Edward Gregut, wife of a miner at West Newton, Pa., near here, was shot and fatally wounded by Adolph Castalo, who escaped. The Greguts came here from Alabama to escape the attention shown Mrs. Gregut by Castalo. He followed



The Joy of Giving

GLOVES

"My Ladie Gloves."

Am every lady will appreciate and be pleased with a pair of our kid Gloves, \$1.00, 1.50, 1.85—any color and size. Don't know the size—eh?—Guess at it we'll exchange them after Christmas.

Ladies' and Children's Cape—1 Clasp Glove

Very stylish and excellent wear, \$1.00.

Ladies' Gauntlets

Tan and Black, \$1.00, the \$1.25 kind.

Ladies' Mocha Gloves

Lined, dressy for riding, driving or the street, \$1.50.

Ladies' Chamois Gloves, \$1.00

Fabric Gloves

The new fabric that looks like Mocha leather, lined with doe skin colored lining—a glove that fits like a kid and wears like it—25 and 50 cts.

Golf Gloves, Silk Gloves, Knit Mitts, &c., in great assortment

Every pair boxed at a small additional cost in a neat fancy Christmas box.

UMBRELLAS

Gift Umbrellas are different. Anything that will keep the rain off does some people, buy when you buy for a gift you want something different—and we have it, and without extra cost—hundreds of them and hardly two alike in handle or cloth, bought and chosen especially for gift giving—which means special style handles for men, women and children, at any price you desire to pay from 50c to \$6.00—with every between price—and every one a beauty in handle and style.

Colored Silk Umbrellas—Suit Case Umbrella

(Handles disappear) and Umbrellas suitable for every member of the family. Price them elsewhere and then see us—you'll note the difference in price here.

At \$1, \$2 and \$3—Special values by comparing with our own previous showings.

G. W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

XMAS NOTICE

Let us remind you Christmas is not far off.

Photographs for the holidays will be much in demand. Avoid the rush and arrange for an early call.

We make miniature, pastel, water colors and enlargements from any picture.

J. I. MUMPER, Photographer
41 Baltimore street, Gettysburg

Gift Season Will

soon be here, a Gas Lamp

is always useful and accept-

able.

Gettysburg Gas Co.

— The —

Scrap Book

An Abrupt Greeting.

Some years ago Joaquin Miller, the "poet of the Sierras," and Blank, the "sweet swan of Packtown," went to England together and made a pilgrimage to the home of Swinburne. Arrived at the jealously guarded retreat of the great metrist, they confessed themselves to the poet's faithful Cerberus, Mr. Watts Dunton.

The latter withdrew to break the glad news to Swinburne, and the visitors began to think anxiously of the nice things they wanted to say. Joaquin took a firm grip of his flowing whiskers, while Blank fingered nervously a neat roll of manuscript in an inner pocket. Soon a door was opened on an upper floor, Dunton was heard to make his announcement, and then the rich voice of the author of "Laus Veneris" floated down the stairway: "Tell Miller to come up. Tell the other man to go to hell."

Redemption.

If from the darkened paths of guilt To narrow ways of righteous love Ye care to win the souls of men, Use not the wearying words and tears Which lead to endless chains of wrong. Another link to strengthen them, But seek to gather from thy life, As spinning daily, thread by thread, A web of glory strong and bright, And ask thy soul each passing hour, Whilst flinging wide its shining mesh, The question, "Am I living right?" —G. M. Wheelock.

C. M. BARNITZ

GRAND ROUNDS.

By ROCKFORD KING.

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.

Dixon Tarr at twenty-five had been collegian, explorer, prospector and miner. He had taken all sorts of risks and had not manifested the best of judgment. But who expects caution and daring in the same man, especially when passing out of his teens into his twenties? In one of his explorations into the southwesternmost part of the North American continent in trying to befriend the remnant of a tribe of Indians he had incurred their displeasure. He had picked up a valuable mine in their country, which he determined to work. Tarr was a man who when he set his heart on doing a thing no one could frighten him out of it, and he worked his mine, though the whole tribe had sworn to kill him. Then when he had proved its value he went north and married a wife.

Mrs. Tarr insisted on returning with him. To dissuade her he told her that the danger was too great to be incurred by a woman. He yielded and took her with him.

Tarr's mine was encircled by a stockade provided with watchtowers and properly loopholed, in each of which a sentry was kept day and night, while the guard remained below.

Mrs. Tarr was the only one in the inclosure who was keenly alive to danger. She soon noticed that the guard had fallen into indolence through inaction, and a failure of their enemies to show themselves had induced a feeling of security. She pointed out these things to her husband, but he was fascinated with his mine, which was showing remarkable results, and she found it difficult to secure his attention long enough to produce any reformation. He assured her that the Indians, who were degenerated from the valor of their forefathers, would not think of attacking white men provided with modern arms and protected behind a stockade.

But Mrs. Tarr was by no means satisfied. She constituted herself an officer of each and every day and night and went "grand rounds" frequently. The guard complained that a timid woman should be in their midst who interfered with a sentry taking cat naps on post; that she was so fearful of the impotent threat of a race far below the greasers as to worry herself and all the rest into an abnormal condition of fear. Some of these remarks she overheard, but they had no effect to make her relax discipline.

One night a sentry heard a slight stirring among the loose rocks surrounding the stockade—it was built in a rocky canyon—but, concluding that the intruder was some animal, he paid no attention to it. Presently he smelled a singular odor. Then he became drowsy. Other sentries on his side of the stockade smelled the same odor and also fell asleep. They had not experienced the odor before and presumed it to be from some shrub they had never encountered.

Just before daylight Tarr, sleeping soundly, was awakened by a shot. He started up and put out his hand to assure himself that his wife was safe beside him. She was not there. Springing out of bed, he jumped into his boots and trousers, but had got on neither when he heard a number of scattered reports. He rushed out to find Indians jumping over one side of the stockade and down into the inclosure. A few of the guard were pointing their rifles to receive them, and the balance were snatching theirs. From one of the towers came a rapid fire, which did the principal damage that was done the assailants.

It was all over in a few minutes. Not more than a dozen Indians got into the stockade, and they were shot down at once. The guard mounted the parapet to see a black mass of Indians ready to follow up the advantage that had been derived by their skirmishers. They were too late. The whites poured a volley into them, and, seeing the stockade manned, they disappeared in the gloom.

"My wife! My wife! Where's my wife?"

The cry came from Tarr. The question was not answered. The frightened husband sent men everywhere within the limited inclosure to seek her without avail.

"My God, she has been carried off! There has been treachery. They came to take her from me, knowing that it would be a worse revenge than my murder."

"Here she is!" shouted a man who had climbed to a sentry box.

Tarr climbed the steps to see his wife lying in a dead faint. A few minutes before she had gone the grand rounds to find three sentries on one side of the stockade asleep, a smell of chloroform—the person who supplied it and taught the Indians its use was never found—and from one of the towers could distinguish Indian skirmishers within a hundred feet of the stockade. She fired a signal shot, killed a number of the first enemies to enter the fort and then when the fight was over collapsed.

It was plain that the life of every man in the inclosure had been saved by a woman, and that woman had been anathematized by every member of the guard. Had she not arrived on the scene in the very nick of time the advance of the Indians would have overpowered the guard and not a white person would have escaped. Mrs. Tarr was presented by those she had saved with a handsome jeweled sword appropriately inscribed. She had earned the right to take her husband back with her, and this in a very short time she did.

BREEDS AND VARIETIES GALORE.

"Gracious goodness," exclaimed a woman at a fair where 6,000 fowls were exhibited, "I never saw so many kinds of chickens! Why, they are all the colors of the rainbow!"

"Exaggerating," you remark. "Who ever heard of a blue or green chicken?" But listen to our little lay.

The Blue Andalusian has a red comb, white ear lobes and blue plumage, and thus every time he crows and wags his tail he waves the red, white and blue. The fanciers of the Emerald Isle last year succeeded in breeding emerald green chickens, and what a convenience for St. Patrick's day they must be! Of course the millions of green ducks bred in New York and Pennsylvania are not just that color, but in midwinter it surely takes the long green to buy them.

But isn't it wonderful what breeds, varieties and colors of chickens there are, and all descended from the little jungle fowl of India?

In the "Standard of Perfection," the Yankee fancier's guide, there are 11 classes, 38 breeds and 104 varieties.

The chief classes are the American, English, Mediterranean and Asiatic.

The American consists of six breeds—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Dominiques, Rhode Island Reds and Buckeyes, and there are seventeen varieties of these, unless some Yankee has recently invented a new one.

Of English there are three breeds—Dorkings, Redcaps and Orpingtons, with five varieties.

The Mediterranean consists of five breeds—Leghorns, Minorcas, Spanish, Anconas and Andalusians, with thirteen varieties.

Of the Asiatics there are three breeds—Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans, with eight varieties.

Now add the other seventeen breeds, with their varieties, and the many other breeds and crossbreeds and their varieties and you will quickly conclude that the world's full of crows.

Perhaps there may be "nothing new under the sun," but sure there is something new doing under the hen, for while you are reading this hen tale some rooster genius is working overtime to turn out a newfangled crower.

The unappreciative world just now passes by such meritorious work, but the day is coming when the hall of fame will contain memorials like the following:

In memory of famed Bill Brown, the smartest rooster man in town. New roosters were his great delight. For these he hustled day and night.

Though preachers ate them stewed and fried.

Bill sweat to keep the world supplied: Hence here we place this eulogy To Bill, the rooster prodigy.

"But aren't they jest chickens anyhow?"

"Yes, and more." While color is the only difference between some, especially varieties of the same breed, for convenience we divide them into fancy, meat, egg and general purpose breeds.

That word "fancy" refers especially to ornamental fowls, such as silkies, frizzles and those pretty illiputians of poultrydom the bantams.

Some (dumb) smart aleck has applied this word "fancy" to all show birds, and so Mr. Know-it-all arises to remark that show birds are simply a handful of pretty feathers.

What a hot air hallucination of an overworked imagination!

Next to fancy are the strictly egg breeds, which are mostly small, nervous, nonsetters, great foragers and leggers, representative of which are Leghorns, Minorcas and Andalusians.

The meat breeds, represented by Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans, are awkward, great setters, poor layers, but prime for holiday market.

The general purpose fowl is fine for table, good for eggs, a good setter and mother, active and gentle.

This the most popular of breeds is represented by the Wyandotte, Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red, these three fowls being most popular in their order in the United States today.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Oh, you woman fanciers, why don't you stay at home and wash dishes and rock the cradle? But, no, fool man, they've come to stay to win the cups with their winning ways.

With the high price of eggs some will think egg farmers are money kings. Not much. Just think of the extreme prices for the necessities of life for man, fowl and beast, and then breathe the prayer, "God help the poor!"

One of the hardest feather colors to breed is a real golden buff. Most of the so called buffs are bluffs. At the shows we see lemon, red, brown and snuff buff, but few of the golden variety, and all because standard colored birds are not mated.

There are certain people who think eggs should be as cheap now as in great-grandmother's day. Did grandma pay \$1.50 for potatoes and 16 cents for round steak?

Did her false bangs cost \$5 and her farbelows \$1 per yard?

This is an "enlightened," egotistic day and we have to pay.

The 1908 poultry product of Utah was 600,000. The western states are making great gains on the east, but they'll never beat old Jeff and Penn (d'hila) turning out fresh green quacks.

A fighting cock must be so inclosed that he may not injure himself nor other birds. Two such birds in one pen quickly revise the egg output downward.

A good thermometer in the poultry house is a necessity. In hot climates or cold one can moderate the extremes by manipulating the ventilators by this gauge.

L. M. Barnitz.

IDENTIFIED.

The Bank Teller Was Silenced and Paid the Money.

A lady with a severe and determined looking face and in whose eyes there was a gleam of triumph entered a bank and presented a check to the paying teller.

"I'm very sorry to trouble you, madam," said the bank teller politely, "but you'll have to be identified." He pushed the check across the marble slab toward her as he spoke.

"Identified!" repeated the lady.

"What does that mean? Isn't the check good?"

The bank man did not smile, for this was the thirty-seventh lady who had asked this question that day.

"I have no doubt it is," he said, "but I don't know you. Do you know anybody in the bank?"

"Why, I'm Mrs. Weatherley!" exclaimed the lady. "Didn't you see my



"I'll show you who I am."

name on the check? See, here it is." The teller shook his head wearily.

"You must be identified," he insisted. "You must bring somebody who knows you." The lady drew herself up.

"That check," she said with dignity, "was given me by my husband. There's his name on it. Do you know him?"

"I do," said the teller, "but I don't know you."

"Then," said the lady, "I'll show you who I am. My husband is a tall man with reddish hair. His face is smooth shaven. He has a mole on one cheek and looks something like a gorilla, some people say, but I don't think so. When he talks he twists his mouth to one side, and one of his front teeth is missing. He wears a No. 15 collar, a No. 6 shoe and won't keep his coat buttoned. He's the hardest man to get money out of you ever saw. It took me three days to get this check." The banker waved his hand.

"I guess it's all right," he said. "Put your name right there—no, on the back, not the face."—Galveston News.

The Last Great Prize.

As we grow older and the shadows begin to lengthen and the leaves which seemed so thick in youth above our heads grow thin and show the sky beyond, and as those in the ranks in front drop away, and we come in sight, as we all must, of the eternal rift pits beyond, a man begins to feel that among the really precious things of life, more lasting and more substantial than many of the objects of ambition here, is the love of those he loves and the friendship of those whose friendship he prizes.—Henry Cabot Lodge.

No Boxes For Two.

Telephone girls sometimes glory in their mistakes if there is a joke in consequence. The story is told by a telephone operator in one of the Boston exchanges about a man who asked her for the number of a local theater. He got the wrong number, and without asking to whom he was talking he said, "Can I get a box for two to-night?"

A startled voice answered him at the other end of the line, "We don't have boxes for two."

"Isn't this the — theater?" he called crossly.

"Why, no," was the answer; "this is an undertaking shop."

He canceled his order for a "box for two."

Something Missing.

This is J. M. Barrie's favorite story about Bret Harte. When Harte reached Glasgow after his appointment as the American consul to that city his finances were at a comparatively low ebb, and instead of going at first to a hotel he found it expedient to seek lodgings at once. His search led him to a dour Scotch landlady, arrangements were made, and after leaving his belongings in his new home he went out to look after his official duties. Upon his return that evening he was met by the landlady. Her attitude was stern and questioning. "I've been looking over your belongings, Mr. Harte," she said, "but whaur's your Bible?"—Bookman.

One on the Professor.

One sarcastic college lecturer has got his deserts. A frequently inattentive member of his class appeared to be drawing in his notebook—perhaps a caricature of the instructor.

The lecturer paused and asked impressively, "Do you think that scribbling you are doing is important?"

"I don't know sir, I'm sure," responded the youth. "I was taking down what you were saying."

WHEN HER BACK ACHES

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Gettysburg women know how the aches and pains that come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, all tell of sick kidneys and warn you of the stealthy approach of diabetes, dropsy and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cure all these diseases. Here's proof of it in a Gettysburg woman's words:

Mrs. John Menchey, 46 Breckenridge St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "I have always been nervous and in poor health and recently when an attack of kidney trouble came on, I was unable to work. I suffered from severe pains in my back and I also had chills. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box at the People's drug store. They restored my health and I am now in a better condition than before in a long time. I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit for this improvement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Hay Fever CURED.

Victims of This Malady Find Relief in a Brand New Form of Treatment.

NEW YORK.—A large number of hay fever cases were cured last season by the Senpene treatment and a ready at the commencement of the season, thousands of sufferers are seeking various methods of relief. The older methods have nearly all been abandoned and now the new Vienna Senpene treatment seems to be accomplishing wonderful results.

The Woolworth Co., 1461 Broadway, New York City have generously offered to send a free trial of Senpene a cure for Hay Fever, Asthma and Catarrh, to all who write them. This free offer will convince many skeptics who still insist that the only preventive of this malady is a change of climate.

KEELEY CURE

The cure that has been continuously successful for more than 30 years is worth investigating. For the druggist or dealer. Write for particulars. Only Keeley Institute, 125 term Person, 612 N. Broad St., Phila.

CHRISTMAS BUYING

Here's truth applicable to the affairs of life in a number of ways:—

YOU GET WHAT YOU GIVE AWAY AND THIS IS ABSOLUTELY TRUE OF CHRISTMAS CHEER.

There never was any Christmas Cheer invented or manufactured over any other prescription than by getting it through giving it away. In the giving of the Christmas Cheer comes the only real cheer that is worth while to the human.

There are many ways to help give and get this Christmas cheer and one sure way is this,

Do all the Christmas Shopping at Home

Your neighbors, the home merchants, have made preparations for the giving of the Christmas Cheer. They have taken risks in preparations. Give it back to them by spending all the Christmas dollars with them,

In buying away from home, either by going to the city or through catalogues, there will come into your consciousness the feeling that the dollars should have been spent at home and this feeling will influence toward a hiding of where the buying was done because of the dislike of any admission of disloyalty to the home community. This attitude will place one in a false light with one's self, and these are situations that worketh for cheer.

You can't get the full force and effect of giving Christmas cheer unless you put your money where it should go—to your neighbors, the merchants of the home community. Then all your efforts have been expended in the home community there comes the feeling of having been true to yourself and the home town and that all your efforts have been towards the fullest development of Christmas cheer at home. Then here will peep into the soul the cheer you have been living away.

Do All of Your CHRISTMAS BUYING at HOME

Only a few shopping days before Christmas

Consider yourself, consider the clerk, do your shopping early in the day, early in the season and secure choice of stock and better service.

Dougherty & Hartley's For Holiday Gifts

Handkerchiefs and Gloves

one of the most important features of our Holiday business is the large sale of Handkerchiefs and Gloves.

FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The Handkerchief as well as the Glove stock is prepared to meet almost all demands. No better assortment ever shown or better values found, than our present stock affords.

SCARF AND CHIFFON VEILS

Every woman loves these fluttery things. Every woman wants one, see the great variety we have, and at prices to meet the wants of all. Prices from 50c to \$1.75.

COLORS AND BLACK

WE SUGGEST A FEW

Gifts for Men

Umbrellas, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Leather goods, Comforts, Shirts, Suspenders, **NECKWEAR** and **HOSIERY** Boxed.

Gifts for Ladies

Dry Goods, Silks, White Goods for Waists, Furs, Coats, Petticoats, Rugs, Leggings, Sweaters, Blankets, Comforts.

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY

Useful ...Christmas Gifts...

Pocket Knives
Table Cutlery
Carving Sets
Safety Razors
Razor Straps
Revolvers
Rifles
Guns
Stoves
Oil Heaters
Sleds
Trunks
Clothes Wringers
Harness
Horse Blankets

S. G. Bigham's
HARDWARE STORE
Biglerville, Pa.

Both 'phones

Opposite railway station

The Christmas Store Of Furniture

There is nothing that will be so pleasing as a good piece of furniture. Our stock was never in better condition than now, and the prices right.

Bed Room Suits
Parlor Suits
Couches
Davenport
Iron Beds
Bed Springs
Mattresses
Rocking Chairs
Odd Dressers
Chiffoneers
Kitchen Cabinets
A Special Line of Fancy Mirrors



Come here, look over the many things on show.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.



EVERYONE wishing to use their Photographs as Christmas and New Year's Gifts to arrange for a sitting at once.

Wednesday of this week is the latest date upon which sittings can be made for Photos to be delivered for Christmas—and only a limited number will be promised.

TUPTON,

The Gettysburg Photographer, 20 and 22 Chambersburg St

The Great TAMPA BAY HOTEL

Fir proof

Tampa, Florida

Management of David Lauber | Fifth Year
WINTER SEASON NOV. 24th., to APRIL 10th.

In the midst of a most wonderful tropical park. Climate ideal. Sunshine, flowers, music, tennis, boating, fishing hunting, motoring, driving and motoring. 1000 miles of dustless shell roads.

No Storms or Fogs on the West Coast.

Information and booklet for the asking.

Address Tampa Bay Hotel, or any Agent.
Seaboard Air Line, Atlantic Coast Line. Southern Ry.
also Mallory, Savannah and Clyde S. S. Lines.

A TIED UP ESTATE.

By MARY A. BOWERS.
(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

When Miss Olivia Hale died at seventy worth a million it was found that she had planned for the disposition of her money far ahead. She divided it between a nephew and a niece on condition they should marry within six months after her death; otherwise it was to go to charity. The nephew, David Hale, was at the time devoted to Florence Merritt, whom he expected to marry. Leona Geddes, the niece, was engaged to be married to Hamilton Niles. Neither cousin had seen the other but on a few occasions.

Soon after they came to know of the bequests and conditions they met for a conference. Miss Geddes announced that she would marry the man to whom she was engaged. This rendered it impossible for Mr. Hale to fulfill the condition imposed upon him. He was not bound to marry the girl he had been attentive to and for the sake of the bequest was disappointed at his cousin's refusal to comply with the terms of the will. He used every argument to persuade her to change her mind, but the best he could do was to induce her to unite with him in an effort to break the will. They were the only heirs-at-law and supposed they would get the property anyway.

But they reckoned wrong. Those charitable institutions to whom the property was left in case the cousins failed to comply with the conditions arrayed themselves for a sturdy fight. Hale proposed and was accepted by the girl he had been attentive to, and with Miss Geddes' fiancée there were four people interested in the will being broken.

The fight was a long one. There was a decision against the cousins, and they appealed to a higher court. The decision was reversed, and the institutions fighting for their rights appealed. By this time a good deal of money had been spent, most of which came out of the estate. Besides, while the case was in court the property could not be sold, and some of it depreciated in value. David Hale was very much worried. Indeed, his nerves were on edge, and Miss Merritt found that his condition affected her own health. They had many spats, and their engagement was broken and renewed several times. Miss Geddes was made unhappy by the fear that Mr. Niles, who when he offered his hand had been perfectly satisfied to take her without fortune, would in case she was deprived of her inheritance leave her in the lurch. Hale considered his cousin to blame for the situation and conceived an antipathy for her which she heartily returned. So these four people were made miserable by Miss Olivia Hale's effort to manage her property after her death.

The business before the upper courts was voluminous, and decisions were delayed. The cousins' lawyers informed them that they had little hope that the case would ultimately be won. They also told them that if they were disposed to fulfill the conditions of the will they might take advantage of an ambiguity in its wording to do so.

This proved the most unfortunate turn in the whole affair. Instead of instantly declining this proposition they took it under consideration. Hale and Niles both seemed to lean to the side that this would be a common sense solution of the problem. At any rate, they talked or acted in a way that induced the two girls to break their engagements. Hale and Miss Geddes, being free, resolved to take the lawyers' advice and agree to comply with the terms of the will.

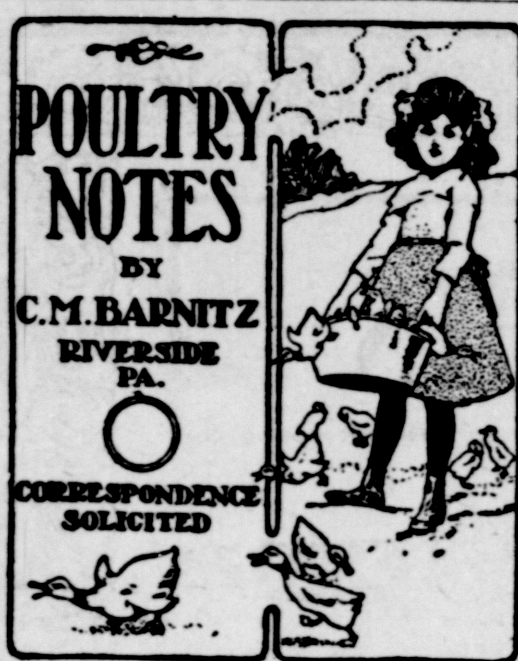
This furnished a new legal complication, which not only prolonged the case in court, but added greatly to the expense. The cousins seldom met, and when they did they quarreled. Miss Merritt, who had spent several years in misery while engaged to Hale, was broken in health and went to a sanitarium. Niles married a wealthy girl he cared nothing for and was divorced within eighteen months. Miss Geddes, who had loved him devotedly, was broken hearted.

And still the case dragged on. Finally one day a decision was announced. It was decided, first, that the cousins had not complied with the terms of the will within the specified time and could not inherit by doing so afterward; second, the property was to go to the charitable institutions specified.

Then came the casting of the accounts. Lawyers' fees and court fees were set down at \$300,000; depreciation of real estate, \$200,000; accumulated interest against the estate, \$75,000, and shrinkage of stocks and bonds during a financial crisis, \$400,000, leaving \$25,000 to go to five institutions, or \$5,000 each.

When Miss Olivia Hale died four young people had every prospect of a happy domestic life. Had she simply died without laying plans to manage her property after her death, leaving it where she liked without conditions, she would at least have done no harm and might have done much good. As it was, she wrecked four lives, and the only real benefit she conferred was on the lawyers.

Niles was so disappointed and injured at the outcome that he is today little better than an outcast. Miss Merritt died in the sanitarium. Niles lives at a club. He would like to marry again, but the girl he wants won't marry a divorced man. Miss Geddes has long ago passed out of this life, but she will never marry any one but Niles and has become a sour old maid. Not a child of those of the third generation to whom the testator intended her wealth should go has been born.



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

A SENSIBLE ROOST.

Did you ever watch grandpa's chickens go to roost? Well, of all the funny stunts ever! Heat a bargain counter rush to a fizzle!

The roost was built stepladder style, with the chief seat in the synagogue on top, and was made of sassafras guaranteed to kill crows.

When the roosters crowed curfew it sounded like "There's plenty of room at the top." Anyhow, all those crows and cacklers seemed suddenly instilled with ambition to reach that top rung in haste, while those that got there first turned and made the feathers fly off the invading hosts.

The thud of fat hens and roosters, kicked out of bed, mingled with wild screeches and sundry chicken cuss



A SENSIBLE ROOST.

words, when suddenly all was still, for darkness warned that the long eared owl would soon be on the job to snap up the first rooster that crowed in his sleep.

Up to date poultry raisers now use a low roost with slats on a level and build the roost in height to suit the breed—the larger the breed the lower the roost and the wider the slats.

If it's a feat to fit your feet it is also wise to note the size of your rooster's trilbys, for a too wide roost slat makes crooked toes, and a narrow one cultivates corns.

As stepladder roosts promote poultry prizefights, so all high perches cause cripples, and, however loud the high perch may crow, he breathes the bad air that comes up from below.

We have experimented with different style roosts and have come to the conclusion that "our own make" is best.

Take a good look at it. It is built to fit White Wyandottes and is made of two slats six feet long, three and a half inches wide, one inch thick, set on two trestles five feet long, one and a half feet high, and these trestles set on a platform six and a half feet square and a foot high. This roost, platform and all, may be moved anywhere and may be taken apart and carried out for cleaning in a few minutes. For Leghorns and high flying birds use four trestles, each two feet high.

Place the dropping boards on the first pair and set the other trestles with slats on top the boards.

This arrangement leaves open floor space underneath, and the droppings are easily scraped off into a box.

Twenty to thirty hens may easily be accommodated on a roost of this size, and on zero nights the slats may be moved closer together for warmth. In the summer the roost may be moved near the open windows so that fowls may sleep more comfortably.

In the season when the flock is reduced these roosts may quickly be changed into shelters from rain and sun.

The dropping board is a necessity and should be installed in every pen. Much of the valuable manure is thus saved. It makes cleaning up a small task, and the house is more sanitary.

The old time plan of allowing poultry droppings to accumulate and rot under the roost may still be allowed by a few on Bughouse row, but with the up to date fancier such methods are no go.

DON'TS.

Don't nail nest boxes to the wall. Clean, movable nests for prevention of pests.

Don't hold eggs too long to get higher price. They will get awful strong and for sale not be nice.

Don't loaf at the show while your wife shovels snow. You'll never win the goal if you make her bring coal.

Don't neglect your show birds after the ball is over, even if they didn't win. Winning depends both on men and hen.

Don't let your good watchdog sleep out of doors. Give him dry straw on your clean scratching floor, and then while you're snoring he'll watch your nice hens and catch the first thief that enters the pens.

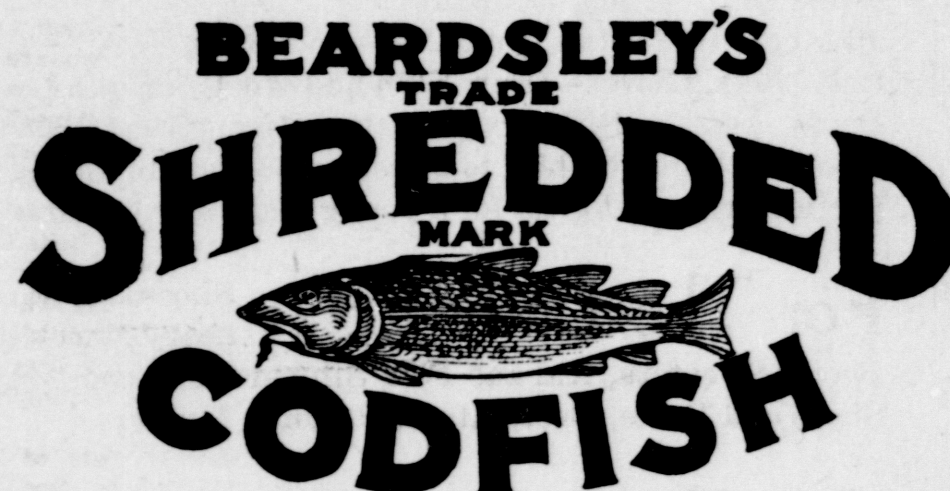
What Thousands of Women Can Tell You

Thousands of women can give you hundreds of reasons for serving Beardsley's Shredded Codfish.

They know its convenience. They know its economy. They know the delicious meals it makes.

They know how it delights their families. Every time they serve it, they add to their fame as good cooks.

And they know the pleasing variety it means in their meals. They serve it a new way every week. And each time they bring out a new taste.



See The Advantages

All these women who serve Beardsley's Shredded Codfish enjoy countless advantages over the women who don't.

They are never worried about what to have for a new and tempting meal. They serve Shredded Codfish Balls. Or they have it Creamed. Or with Macaroni. Or they make a Shredded Codfish Omelet or Souffle. Or Chops—Croquettes—Kedgeree. Or they prepare it in other ways.

And they don't go to any bother or trouble.

Any way that they serve it, they have it ready for the table in less time than it takes to make coffee.

For this delicious fish food is ready

to cook the instant they open the package.

What They Save

And see what these women save by serving Beardsley's Shredded Codfish. One package makes a full meal for five. Yet the cost is only ten cents.

Anything else half so good for breakfast or lunch would cost three or four times as much.

Just To Please Your Family

We have told you what thousands of women know.

You will thank us for telling you, when you try Beardsley's Shredded Codfish. You will find that all we have told you is true.

And your folks will thank you if you serve this fine food tomorrow. They will be more than delighted with this new kind of meal.

But please see that you get Beardsley's—the package with the red band. For Beardsley's is the only Shredded Codfish. Our wonderful Shredding process is patented. Beardsley's is the kind all people like.

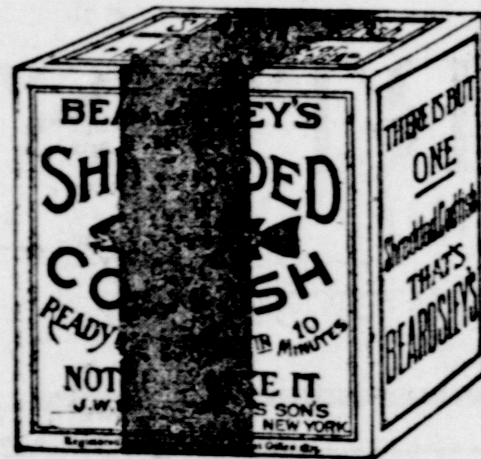
Ask Grocer for Free Book

Ask your grocer for our book of tempting new recipes.

Or write us—we will send you the book and with it a generous sample of Beardsley's Shredded Codfish.

J. W. Beardsley's Sons

474-478 Greenwich St., New York



THE PACKAGE WITH THE RED BAND
Lined with wax-paper. No preservative whatever, save the purest and finest sea-salt. Also packed in tin and glass.

Some of Our Other Pure Food Products:
Acme Sliced Bacon; Acme Sliced Dried Beef; Acme Peanut Butter.

Special for this week

Hats Cleaned at following prices.

Stiff Hats 10 cts.

Soft Hats 25 cts.

While you wait.

Shoe shines 5c.

Finest shines in town.

GEO. PETTIS,

43 Chambersburg street.

Rookwood Pottery



Trays, Bowls,
Steins, Lamps,

Vases, Fern Dishes
Candlesticks,

Cracker and
Tobacco Jars

Ink Wells

Suitable for Christmas Gifts

Sarah C. Neely,

59 Lincoln Avenue

Gettysburg, Pa.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For The Men Folks in a word, everything but ready made clothing; to be more explicit—winter Caps and Hats, woolen and silk Mufflers, Shirts, Underwear, Collars, Ties at 25c. and 50c., (every 50c. tie in a beautiful box); Suspenders, Pocket-Books, Handkerchiefs of all kinds, Umbrellas, Suit Cases and Bags, Hosiery, Collar Bags, Stick Pins, Cuff Links, Gloves—(Fur, Skin and Wool); Mittens, Shoes, Overgaiters, Rubber Boots, Arctics, Rubbers, Sweaters, (from 50c. to \$5.00); combination sets of Tie, Hose and Handkerchief to match; also combination sets Tie and Hose to match, particularly good gifts for a young man; Fur Collars, Pajamas and Night Robes.

For The Lady Folks Shoes of every description, from the heavy Knockabout Shoe to the fine dress Boots. Sweaters, Kid and Felt Slippers for comfortable house wear; Rubber Shoes and Boots, Overgaiters, Phoenix Mufflers.

For The Boys and Girls Sweaters, (all colors and all prices, from 50c to \$1.50); bright colored Skating Caps, High-top Shoes, Leggings, High School Pennants, Gauntlet Gloves Caps with turn downs over the ears, Rubber Shoes, Rubber Boots, Neckties, Mufflers, Mittens.

All goods sold subject to exchange
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

ECKERT'S STORE
ON THE SQUARE, GETTYSBURG

SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

Albert Billheimer, who has been attending Princeton University is home for the holidays.

Miss Eva Eberhart has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Faust, in Newark, New Jersey.

Paul R. Sieber, Ross McAllister, Maurice S. Weaver and Maurice Bender have returned from Johns Hopkins University to spend the holidays at their homes in this place.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Hartman, of Littlestown, were Gettysburg visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. C. Freeman, of Toledo, Ohio, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert.

Donald W. Huber, of Philadelphia, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home on Springs avenue.

McCrea Dickson has returned from the University of Pennsylvania to spend his Christmas vacation at his home on West Middle street.

Adam Hitchins, of Frostburg, Maryland, is a holiday visitor in Gettysburg.

Miss Mary Swope has returned from Peabody Institute, Baltimore, to spend the holidays at her home on Baltimore street.

S. B. Meisenbelder has returned to his home in York after a visit of several days in Gettysburg.

Miss Margaret Koser, of Biglerville, is the guest of Miss Frances Sheely at her home on Springs avenue.

Dr. Alexander H. O'Neal, of Wayne has been appointed an assistant in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. H. M. Hartman is spending the day in Baltimore.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville, Dec. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, of near White Run, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Lindaman.

There will be an educational meeting held at Vernon school house on January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Eugene Melborne and Mrs. J. F. Miller spent last Friday in Hanover.

Misses Mary Miller and Mary Huegel had a bad driving accident last Thursday while coming home from Hanover. The horse scared at the small pony of S. L. Johns, turned and upset the buggy throwing them both to the ground. Miss Huegel was dragged a distance of about 20 feet and was bruised severely.

A crowd of young folks enjoyed the fine skating on Sunday at White Run.

There will be communion services held at St. Luke's, on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and son, Paul, spent Sunday evening at the home of David Weaver.

Peter Gebhart and sister, Annie, spent Wednesday among friends at Hanover.

Miss Katie Staub and brother, Joseph, transacted business at Hanover on Monday.

E. L. Goulden transacted business in McSherrytown on last Friday.

The masses for Christmas will be held as follows 5.30 first mass; 7.30 children's mass; and 9.00 high mass.

Henry Meff purchased the Sylvester Rickrode property for \$1000.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Harry Gebhart were Mrs. E. L. Goulden and son, Paul, Emma and Margaret Myers, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Tomney Smith and Annie Gebhart.

The shop hands presented E. L. Goulden with a fine buggy robe for a Christmas gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowhee, of Sparrows Point, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orndorff.

E. L. Goulden's cigar factory will close for a few days in order to take inventory.

Miss Theresa Goulden and Mrs. Lindaman were Gettysburg visitors on Saturday.

Miss May Sanders is assisting at J. A. Noel's store during the holidays.

There was a taffy party held at the home of J. F. Miller on Sunday evening. Those present were Simon Myers, Charles Klunk, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Staub, daughter Marie, and Master George Miller and John Orndorff.

Horace Heltzel spent Tuesday at Gettysburg.

Miss Ella Rider spent Monday at Littlestown.

Harry Orndorff had a severe attack of spasms one day last week.

Look at this List

You can surely find something nice to give
The assortment is large and the price is very reasonable.

Men's Women's and Children's Shoes.
Clothing of all kinds for men and boys

Neckties	Sweaters	Underwear
Slippers	Silk Mufflers	Socks
Suspenders	Handkerchiefs	Gloves
Collars	Cuffs	Shirts
Caps	Rubber Boots	Umbrellas

"Useful For Christmas Gifts"

O. H. LESTZ, Centre Square & Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa.
Store open every evening.

A Condensed List ofGIFTS.... Busy Buyers

Photo Albums	Pencil Boxes	Illustrated Books
Postcard Albums	Indian Racks	Books for Boys
Snapshot Albums	Indian Pottery	Books for Children
Comb and Brush sets	Guth's Candy	Linen Books
Toilet sets	Belle Mead Candy	Mother Goose etc
Manicure outfits	Lowmex Candy	Bibles
Sewing Boxes	Sachet Boxes	Books of Worship
Military Brushes	Desk Sets	Hymn Books
Collar and Cuff Boxes	Hand Mirrors	Empty Gift Boxes
Kerchief Boxes	Triplicate Mirrors	Games
Glove Boxes	Shaving Mirrors	Puzzles
Necktie Boxes	Necktie Hangers	Blocks
Shaving Sets	Ink Stands	Printing outfit
Fountain Pens	Jewel Boxes	Painting outfit
Aluminum Satchel	Metal Novelties	Dominos
Aluminum Bill Books	Hand Bags	Blotch etc
Aluminum Card Cases	Purses	Clothes Brushes
Silver Mesh Bags	Traveling Cases	Hair Brushes
Gillette Razors	Bill Books	Clovers
Arnold Razors	Card Cases	Cigar Holders
Ward Razors	Lan Tablets	Scissors
Fine Pocket Knives	Square Bags	Toilet and
Perfumes	Music Rolls	Manicure articles
Collar Bars	Music Bells	Paper Weights
Cushion Covers (Leather)	toile Diaries	Match Safes
Table Covers	Oliver Optic Books	
Wall Hangers	Mrs. Meades "	
Humidors	Mary Holmes "	
Box Paper	Newest Novels	
Calendars	Post Cards	
Pine Racks	Booklets	
Ash Trays	Tags	
Book Racks	Seals	
Caloric Bottles	Poems	
Thermos	Bridge Sets	
Harrison Fisher Books	Fancy Score Pads	
Frame	Paint Books	
	Picture Books	
	Story Books	
	Motto Books	
	Bible Story Books	

All these things can be had at
The People's Drug Store
25 Baltimore Street.

Do You Wish To Increase Your Salary?

You can do it by taking up a course in Shorthand and Typewriting at The Heiges Shorthand and Typewriting School at 15 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg. Others have done it, so can you. A number of the students of this school are now enjoying good positions as stenographers. If employed at present it is not necessary to give up your position, as the school is open three nights each week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 6:30 to 8:30. During the past year more requests have been made upon the school for stenographers than could be supplied. Just recently the school was called upon to place stenographers in two excellent positions in the County, but all who had completed the course had been placed in good positions, so could not fill them. Why not prepare yourself for one of the many good positions offered. The Winter Term begins January 3rd.
C. A. HEIGES, Cashtown, Pa.

Fancy Shades

We have the largest line of fine Domes and Art shades in the town. Visit our store and be convinced.

Gettysburg Gas Co.

In a Minute.

An Irishman, who was, of course, named Pat, went to heaven and was met at the door by St. Peter. Pat passed the time of day politely with the guardian of the gate and commented upon the grandeur of everything around him, and then St. Peter said: "Yes, this is a great place. With us a million years are just like a minute, and a million dollars are like a cent." "Is that so?" inquired Pat meditatively. Then, "Say, would ye mind lending me a cent?" "Yes," returned St. Peter, "in a minute."

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, Dec. 23—Miss Ruth Cashman is home from Irving College.

Charles Myers spent Monday at Harrisburg.

Miss Addie Evans, of Harrisburg, visited William Rockey and family over Sunday.

Mr. Blosser, of Dillsburg, spent a few days with his uncle, George Miller.

Robert Stewart is seriously ill at this writing.

The Lutheran Sunday School of this place will hold a Christmas entertainment on Christmas evening.

W. R. Starry, who is teaching at Roselle Park, N. J., is home for a two weeks' vacation.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. My Rose Comb White Leghorn cock flew over the wire and mated with my White Wyandotte hen. Of course this will spoil my stock unless I can detect the mixed youngsters. As both are white and rose comb, how can I tell?

A. The Leghorn will show in long tail, long narrow body, white earlobe and desire to fly.

Q. Has the size of a rooster's comb, wattles and spurs anything to do with his breeding quality?

A. Yes. The comb and wattles are connected with the reproductive organs, for when a cockerel is made a capon its comb and wattles become very small. When a hen's egg clusters (ovaries) dry up or her laying period is over her comb and wattles lose their bloom and shrink. When her ovaries become active and she lays again her comb gets big and blooms. A thick, fast growing spur spells vigor.

Q. Last winter the face of my White Faced Black Spanish cock was badly frozen. What do you do for frost-bite?

A. Paint with compound tincture benzoin. Make your pen tighter or watch the thermometer and put your tender faced birds in a cloth covered box when that cold wave strikes.

Q. I understand I cannot get exhibition Barred Rocks by the old plan of just mating birds together, but to get cockerels fit to show I must mate one way and to get pullets just the opposite. Please make this double mating system plain to me.

A. For show cockerels mate dark males and dark females, and for pullets mate light males and light females.

Q. Linseed meal has been recommended to me for part of a feed mixture. What do you think of it?

A. We do not use linseed for several reasons—it is too rich, chickens must be forced to eat it, it makes the mash sticky so it lumps in the crop and affects the bowels.

KRALLTOWN

Kralltown, Dec. 23—Harry Shank, wife, daughter, Velma, and son, Millard, called on O. S. Grever and wife Sunday.

Mrs. M. R. Deardorff and Mrs. Clarence Griffin spent Saturday afternoon at East Berlin.

Mrs. D. E. Myers, who was ill last week, is convalescent.

H. H. Spahr is spending the week among friends at York and Dover.

Paul Harbold spent Friday evening with J. L. Garretson and family at Latimore.

Jacob S. Deardorff, of Mulberry, called on M. R. Deardorff and family recently.

Mrs. Bowers, of Adams County, is keeping house for Jesse Chronister at present.

J. L. Garretson and wife, of Latimore, Mrs. M. R. Deardorff and H. H. Spahr, were entertained at the home of A. U. Garretson and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Spahr is spending some time visiting among friends in Goldsboro.

Christmas service at Red Mount, Dec. 24th and at Red Run, Christmas evening.

KIDDO CALENDAR

The North American will issue with its edition for Sunday, December 26, a most attractive calendar for 1910, an appropriate supplement for the season.

The calendar is reproduced by the photogravure process, the most artistic known to modern printing. The central figure of the design is "Kaptin Kiddo," the youngster that has been made so popular a feature of the comic section of The North American. This special portrait of the "Kaptin" is by Grace G. Wiederseim, his regular delineator. His New Year's address to the public has been penned for him by Margaret G. Hays, who writes his terrible tales every Sunday.

Those who are not North American readers, and who want the most attractive calendar of the season, should order Sunday's North American.

While some other fruits and vegetables, apples are not ruined by freezing, though there is little question that soft texture and possibly their quality are impaired as a result. Such damage is reduced to the smallest if the fruit is kept frozen until used or allowed to thaw out very slowly. Often in going through the orchard in midwinter one will find apples covered by the leaves and grass and a layer of snow which seem to have lost little of their original quality.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, Dec. 23—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Trimmer, a daughter, David Cooley and Joseph Withers spent Tuesday in Hanover.

George Loss and son, George, Jr. of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Robert Fleming and son, of York Springs, spent Sunday with the latter's brother D. H. Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jacoby and daughter spent a few days recently in Harrisburg with the latter's brother.

Harry Hulick and Mrs. Emma McCreey spent Saturday in Hanover.

J. Frank March spent Saturday in Hanover.

Mrs. Louisa Miller and Mrs. Mary Pottorff spent Thursday in Hanover.

Mrs. Walter Beamer and Mrs. G. W. Witter spent Thursday at Gettysburg.

H. Roy Dietterich, son of Rev. E. E. Dietterich, spent Sunday with his parents.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, Dec. 23—Messrs. John Kump and Calvin Daywalt, of this place, visited Mrs. Bella Daywalt, of Chambersburg, on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Laura Herring and daughter, Esther, of Orrtanna route 1, visited Mrs. James Currans on Saturday.

Mrs. John I. Kauffman and Mrs. Wagonman, of Cold Spring Valley, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Fred Nittle, on Sunday.

Quite a number of friends and neighbors are busily engaged in butchering this week.

Messrs. George Kauffman and Floyd Slaybaugh, of Fayetteville, R. D. 2, passed through this vicinity last Friday.

Mrs. Jane Stoops, Charles and Ruth Lauer, of Gettysburg, R. D., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kepner.

School Director William Benchor visited Mt. Hope School on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Bloom was with J. W. Kint on Sunday.

Harry Kint and Frank Daywalt, of this place, visited friends at Cold Springs recently.

To all the readers of The Times a Merry Christmas.

Any questions that any reader may like to ask about the grange movement may be addressed to the name at the head of this department.